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Wallace Blasts Mundt-Nixon Bill As 'Subversive'

Says Anti-Red Legislation Is

the Mundt-Nixon anti-Com- garbed as the "Volunteer, of 1800", After the ceremony the president To Decorate Graves munism bill today as "the most was all set for Wisconsin's centen- will speak to the nation. All radio subversive legislation ever to be seriously sponsored in the seriously sponsored in the seriously sponsored in the United States Congress"

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if we approach Russia with the and put out the minor fire.

at m b and in one hand and the "The volunteers" strutted smartly party presidential candidate de- ly in the parade that followed. Chard.

Wallace and Norman Thomas socialist candidate for president. Man Awarded were the day's star witnesses before the Senate judiciary committee. They joined in saying the bill. Best Teacher aimed at foreign-directed conspiraries to overthrow the U.S. government, is a dangerous one—but there Prize This Year

they parted company. The grev-haired Thomas to'd the Senators that Wallace's third party | Chicago, May 29-P-A man tois largely" controlled by commun- day was named the "best teacher"

the Henry Wallace is a communist, dominated by men. deplore some of Mr. Wallace's gre- two years.

memoers of the aucience applicated. Contest sponsors said women causes. Wallace said the Mimut-Nixon years the competition was held. Wobill was to declaration of war on men won the top honors the two President Takes the rights of free speech and free provious years. the rights of free speech and free provious years. assembly." And he said he was. Fisher was nominated by a pubil,

Warmly, Wallace said the bill judged by this committee: peaceful advocacy of common object versity of Michigan, and the Rev. tives." He said the bill makes the Philip S. Moore, Notre Dame Uniattorney general, " a dictator over versity, every organization in the land. All but one of today's witneses of Persons Perish were against the Minot-Nixon bill. 6 Persons Perish

fishting it as a believer in "old- Falcon Guthrie, 16.

which among other thing; would require communist and communist-front erganizations to regress and Five Are Injured would provide fines and wil sen-The one witness favoring the bill

was John R. O'Brien of Passaic.

Fortnight Of War Finds Israel Still **Holding Borders**

est its armies are holding the fron- said both fires were of undetermined the delight of photographers. tiers almost unbrokin and are lock- origin. Earl Downes, fire depart- Earlier, during the crew races, the ed in a terrific battle deep in Arab ment attorney, began an investiga- president traded his binoculars for 100.000 Attend territory in an effort to raise the tion of the California avenue, blaze, his movie camera -- a 21ft of White

around Latrun with the Bryish-building: Mrs. Lyle Wikins, and her Cornell crews, but at the photogratical trained Arab Legion and remnants 4-year-old son, John; and Kiren phers and newsmen in the press In Wisconsin around Latrun with the British-building: Mrs. Lyle Wilkins, and her Cornell crews, but at the photograof the broken Yarmuk army which Callaghan, 48. Fawzi Pasha Al Kaukji 'rd ino Palestine three month ago.

thousands of troops on both sides are engaged in combat from Latrun. are engaged in combat from Latrum. where stands the monastery of silent Premier Wins Only monks, 14 miles west of Jerusalem. through the death trap known as Bab El Wad gorge, four miles further east, to the Judean hills surrounding the Holy City.

The outcome probably will deter- May 29-P-Feverish speculation mine the fate of Jerusalem—the on their future swept the people of Child Crushed home of 100,000 Jews and 60,000 South Africa today in the wake of Child Crushed Arabs-unless by some unforeseen the election upset of veteran prime Arabs—unless by some unforessen the election upon the miracle the city can be restored to minister. Field Marshal Jan Chris- By Loose Stone

The silence of both Smuts and the acceptable to the warring sides. The battle in the old city, now victor. Prime Minister Designate: surrendered to the Arab Logion, was Daniel F. Malan, Nationalist party probably a battle of a few hundred leader, heightened the speculation. Jewish expendables. For nearly two Dr. Malan, ex-elergyman whose vertexan. Overhead flew forms his time and some with his time of a few hundred leader, neightened the speculation.

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on the rest of Jerusalem which out- Field Marshal Smuts, who lost his and caused it to topple.

side reports say is defended by 8.000 own parliamentary seat in the surside reports say is defended by 8.000 own parliamentary seat in the surgene Millslagel of Estherville.

Oscar A Repueboling this issue.

Dame May Whitty armed men of Israel. The view taken in this Jewish cap- conferred with leaders of his United

ital is that the Arabs want to take party. Strong efforts were being TRIBUNE EMPLOYE DIE: Jerusalem to balance their failure made to persuade him to stay in thus far to break off any part of the politics as leader of the opposition. Chicago, May 29 - P - John C. Gov. Rennebohm accepted from Hollywood, May 29 - P - Dame he said, the husband is the sole pro- a two-engine all-weather flying f thus far to break off any part of the points as leader of the opposition. One ago, may 25 - 37 - 50m C. Go., remissional accepted from conjugate as delineated by the Despite the seat distribution, elec-Watts, 68, an editorial employe of Lawler a Wisconsin centennial May Whitty, 82, internationally vider in only three fifths of the wing fighter (XF-89) and a re- WEATHER

The fall of the entire city would nearly 60 per cent of the population died tonight of a heart attack. strengthen their position in any fu- behind him. This fact councils Watts was the first editor of the ond honoring Wisconsin. The first She had been in failing health for KILLED ON HIGHWAY ture bargaining.

Port, as the name of a kind of Nearly one-fourth of all the food had worked on newspapers in Bart- sented at ceremonies at Green Bay, ducer-director-actress. wine, is shortened from Porto, a consumed by American families is lesville, and Tulsa, Okla., Moline, where Jean Nicolet set foot on what Dame May's husband. Ben Web- on Illinois highway 157 here, the come a regular practice in England | ILLINOIS-Partly cloudy with Ht-

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1948

Nation Honors War Dead U.N. Makes Sixth Appeal With Drayers For Deade

Mr. Truman himself will center erations suspended. War On Freedom Madison. Wis May 29-12 - A 108 in mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attractions win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation's remembrance of its rai-1 sports attraction win draw minlen mation wi Washington, May 28—(AP) year old hose cart bear Madison's lington National cemetery to lay a the annual 500-mile Indianapolis Washington, May 28—(AP) modern fire trucks to a blaze today, wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Speedway automobile tace Menday Henry A. Wallace denounced The antique, manned by firement Soldier at 9:50 a.m. (CST). highlighting activity.

throughout the country.

will continue through Monday. Re- country

By The Associated Press sorts and amusement centers were The United States will pay tribute ready to handle record throngs. To its honored war dead today with Highways were jammed and motorspecial Memorial Day prayers for ists were warned traffic would be to its honored war dead today with Highways were jammed and motorspecial Memorial Day prayers for ists were warned traffic would be heavier than for any previous Mem-

pic to unite in an hour of prayer at offices, banks, schools, stock ex-

the nation's remembrance of its fal- Sports attractions will draw mil- Demanded len war heroes when its goes to Ar- lions over the two-day holiday with

military cemeteries, each grave of a Arob conflict. Holiday travel is expected to ap-soldier, sailor, marine or coast Earlier, the council refused for Senator presumably speaks for the year bill. Mandt bil in the other," the third and the old hose cart shone bright- proach a post-war peak with rail, guardsman will be decorated with an ille second time to accept Russian- administration. President Truman Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 Chirman Milhkin (R-Colo.) said Majdal to Isdud, a vill air and bus lines reporting extreme- American flag. Flags also will be American demands for force to stop ly heavy movement of passengers placed on the graves of veterans the fighting. today to start the observance that buried in national cemeteries in this The vote on this strong course was Railroads Plan will continue through Monday Bo security

54 Lives Lost So Far In Holiday Week-End the lines aske united States. By its decision

of 1948-reversing the trend of fe-

them needlessly. gariousness. He is not a communist. He is Roy Fisher, an English As the one third way mark ap-ing the week end. Widespread rains Lebanon, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Iraq. He happens to be very useful to teacher in the Volens high school in proached in the extended holiday, at fell in the eastern third of the coun- Yemen and Saudi Arabia. Nathalie, Va. He won first prize of least 54 persons had met violent try, along the Pacific Coast, in the 3. Called on all concerned nor to Wallace, wearing a double-breast- \$2,500 in a nationwide contest spon- deaths. Thirty nine were killed in western plains and northern rockies, train or mobilize men of military ed grey sun, white shirt and red tie, sored by the Quiz Kids radio protraffic mishaps, four were drowned Skies were clear in most of the midthe Middle Fact during the four
the Middle Fact during the four and 11 died from miscellaneous west.

Holiday. Watches party or any association for "the University: Dr. Willard Obon Uni- Army-Navy Sports

Annapolis, Md., May 29 - (P) -President Truman played a sporte. York and eight in Pennsylvania. man's role at the naval accdomy to-

communist and fascist elements in sweet two three-story apartment memorial services Sunday in Ar-buildings on the southwest side. | lington National cempery. He will new atomic study projects.

California ave. Fire department of- trip from Washington. even persons trapped on upper day, climaxed when he opened the and develop more knowledge about

spartment building at 2110 Kendall. A left-hander, who has demon-. The participating colleges are street, a mile north of the California strated previously he can also throw scattered throughout the United 1 Aviv, Israel. May 2-12-Two avenue, structure, injuring seven from the right side, the president States. The list includes the Uni- Jerusalem, May 29-12-The chief other goods so far authorized total did both today, throwing once to versity of Chicago, and the Univers- rabbi of the old city's Jews asserted, \$162,747,087, including treight. State of Israel went to war in earn- Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney the army, once to the navy team to ity of Illinois, Champaign.

> Four of those who died were iden- House photographers - and photoboat, and on his companions in the

Pestoria, Union of South Africa.

Estherville, Ia., May 29- a - old Lansing Wilcox, Cadoit, Wis., rabbis out under a white flag." Three-year-old James Millslagel was Wisconsin's only surviving civil war Ribbi Weingarten said he held the a briefcase full of statistics put the cast a white blank ballot which can \$25,000 to St. Francis Catholic hos-

prising nationalist vitcory Tuesday, gene Millslagel of Estherville.

III. St. Louis and Cincinnati.

proclamation calling on all the peo- this year with federal and state. Four Week 7 p.m. (Central Standard Time) to- changes, markets, commercial es-night. Central Standard Time) to- changes, markets, commercial es-tablishments and most business op-

Lines of motorcais fanned out ed in holiday traffic accidents. In- authorities concerned to order a ces-"Don't let me give the impression male encroachment in fields usually Saturday over the nation's highways creased caution and courtesy, the sation of all acts of armed force for the public this summer for three days of holiday travel council added, could cut this figure a period of four weeks. I suspect that the communities have What's more, he is only 22 years which the national safety council in half. scaled sessions in which they rather old and has been at his job less than predicted would take 225 lives—half

An estimated 30,000,000 motorcars troduce fighting personnel or men

Cincago, May 29—P—Six persons - He started back to Washington to-Washington, May 29—P—Thirty - The delegates, weary after their

fined were counted in-a blaze that and Times.

escort tender Lenore from which

dent?" asked the photographers. replied, shrugging. But, demonstrat- today. ing anow his enthusiasm, if not his A colorful parade of more than 300 British."

number late—and again when Sen- men cancidates for the Obest teach- day toll of 225 and predicted others formia 1. Connecticut 1, Delaware 1. Florida 2. Illinois 7. Iowa 3. Kentucky 1. Louisiana 1. Maryland 3. into or out of Paiestine and the
between 20th and 30th streets. This in win come of Contact Cont braska 1. New Jersey 1. New York 2.
Ohio 2. Pennsylvania 4. Rhode

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ON R. Long, general manager of that sleep, front line dispatches show, is head man of this one, too, bers of an official Swedish delegation.

The main aim is to portray the bers of an official Swedish delegation. Island 1. Tennessee 1. West Virginia of Jerusalem.

each. Miscellaneet's holiday deaths not later than 5 pm. CST. June 1 these round figures: The fair will Swede settlers in the midwest, killed one in Ulinois two in New 7 Position of the first round figures: The fair will draw Swede settlers in the midwest.

day, demon trains his ability as both a southpaw and starboard problem and doubling as an amateur problem, and doubling as an amateur He watched the navy turn back Cornell in four cirw races on the tences for persons engaged in foretences for persons engaged in

N.J., appearing for the Marine Corps League, Inc., who said there is jured today in separate fires that USS Williamsburg to a tend solomn to cooperate with the government in journed at 5:53 p.m., CST, until today to meet an early June deadline Company of the president of the pr

the Atomic Energy Commission and again. swept with lightning like rapidity. The Williamsburg anchored in the the navy, co-sponsors of the prothrough a building at 2014 South Severn at daybreak today after the gram. The commission has allocated gram. The commission has allocated s1,300,000 for the year-long studies. Jews Threatened

Almost complete censorship here tified. They were Frank Duffek, 70, graphed everything in sight. He diblacks out details of the battle owner of the California avenue, rected his fire not only at the Navy-

tion of the 100th anniversary of its said he began an attempt last Tues-

lar army men of the state's 32nd be shor as traitors. division, national guardsmen and "Finally," he said, "yesterday mor-Outnumber Single university ROTC and naval reserves ning I defied the military extremists.

general James Lawler; University of Oscar A. Rennebohm; chief instice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the State Supreme court and legislators. On behalf of Wisconsin's residents

tion results showed Smuts still has the Chicago Tribune for 30 years, stamp issued in recognition of the known British character actress, husband and wife households. birthday. The stamp was the sec- died today at her home. wariness on the part of the nation- Tribune's Metropolitan section. Re- was issued in 1934, marking the several weeks. cently, he had been a copyreader. tercentiary of the white man's dis- At her side was her daughter, win S. Ash, 14, of near Caseyville, Hawthorne, Calif. later became Wisconsin soil.

5 to 0 with six abstentions. The delegates decided that if the Mile Exhibition decision by 5 p.m., C.S.T., June 1. the council will reconsider the whole the council will reconsider the whole case with a view for action along At Chicago Fair

By its decision tonight, the council: would die later from injuries suffer- 1. Called for the governments and

are expected to be on the move dur- of military age into Palestine, Egypt,

memoers of the ancience applicated. Contest spensors said women causes.

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**Called for an embargo on improves late—and again when Sen- men cancidates for the Obest teach- day foll of 225 and predicted others forming to Connecticut 1 Delaware 1

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b. Asked the Jaws and Arabs to rail lines in the life of the nation. erican cities and towns, and New Jorgan and Jo and New Jersey and New York one resolution to the security council these round figures: The fair will Sponsors have set their sights on 100th anniversary of the arrival of walled city and other Arab units these round figures: The fair will Sponsors in the midwest ringing all of Jerusalem. killed one in Illinois, two in New 7. Decided that if the resolution is rejected by either party or by both all there is to see will take eight Eoth President Truman and Prince remnants surremoved to the Arak or if it is violated and repudiated. hours. the council will reconsider the whole

U.N. charter.

Omaha and Lacoln, Neb.; Iowa City
All of the dead and one of the in-speak at 10:15 a.m. (Central Stand-

ficials said the flames spread so A 21-gun salute from the Stribling spread that firemen were prevented Walk battery at 6 a.m. (CST) her-trom resource more than one of alded his arrival for a memorable. The purpose of the projects is to find new ways in which atomic information may be useful in medicine. Rabbi With Death baseball game with not one, but two the effects of atomic radiation on for Seeking Truce to loans to alling \$1.326.000 000 for hiving things.

turning the old city into a battle- names now under consideration. what was the traditional home of the quashing of Soviet propaganda

Madison. Wis., May 29—P.—One to seek an agreement by which our western Europe. But available reports are that "What's your exposure, Mr. Presi- hundred years of Wisconsin history remain where it was, aloof from hospassed in review before 100,000 persons in Madison, the state control of thousands of dollars before she "Oh, I don't know," the president sons in Madison, the state capitol. Jewish military from making con-recovery. We have defeated the dust

went merrily on with his photogra- featured the Badger state's celebra- eration of his family in the old city, countries," the ECA chief said. day to negotiate directly with the admission into the union.

Aday to negotiate directly with the Married Women Floats depicted various aspects of legion for surrender, "but I was told Married Women Wisconsin's 100-year history, Regu- that I and my two children would

> I told the Haganah command our community of 1.500 would revolt With Paying Jobs In one of the cars was 162-year- unless I was allowed to send two:

A native of Covington, Ohio, he covery of Wisconsin. It was pre- Margaret Webster, Broadway pro- was killed today when he was struck ster, died here in February, 1947. state highway patrol reported.

GOP Senate Leaders Legionnaires Near Trade Agreement Hammering Washington, May 28----Py-Senate wants a three-year extension of the Jerusalem

Republican leaders were reported program "as is." Lake Success, May 29—near agreement today on a one-year McGrath's comments left the in- Cairo, May 29—(AP)— (AP)—The security council extension of the reciprocal trade ference that President Truman may Arab troops begon a battle for called tonight for a 4-weeks program with no congressional veto veto a one-year extension bill, even all Jerusalem today and Jewish

nited States Congress "through the throngs so the "vol- day, special Memorial Day services of World War II gave their lives. It was the council's sixth ap- one-year extension would be unsated. Unless there is an overnight shift the Holy City.

"We can't have peace with Russia unteers", hose cart and all, took over will be conducted in churches. Outside the U.S., in temporary peal for an end to the Jewish- is factory to him. As Democratic nation would be unsated unteers, hose cart and all, took over will be conducted in churches. Outside the U.S., in temporary peal for an end to the Jewish- is factory to him. As Democratic nation would be unsated unteers, hose cart and all, took over will be conducted in churches. Outside the U.S., in temporary peal for an end to the Jewish- is factory to him. tional chairman, the Rhode Island tee will offer the Senate only a one-forces made a sudden march of

Chicago, May 29 P The railroads, which sprawl over 226,000 dustry. miles in the U.S. are some to put has said it isn't of much moment damage on a number of the vehicles, on a one-mile sightseeing tour for

They will present the Chicago 2. Called on all sides not to in-Railroad Pair on a mile-long, 50acre strip of Lake Michigan shore. Swedish Pioneer Tons of new and old rolling stock - the biggest array of its kind-will T the on view from July 20 to Labor. Festival to Begin

The show also will bland the sights the Middle East during the four bration, a visit to a museum, a tree America first" trip, and an historical,

into or out of Palestine and the between 20th and 30th streets. This

chapter seven, the strongest in the European Nations delegate, threw in an amendment at the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the result of the end by which the council called the end by which the end by which the council called the end by which on all governments to assist in carrying out the resolution. This was RecoveryPrograms | The colebration win center in 2005 common but did not explode the cutes on the Swedish delegation's a delayed dispatch recoled.

Paul G. Hoffman, lead of the economic cooperation administration. Other midwest cities have planned told reporters he is asking the countries through their Paris or- celebrations, although the official To Adopted Home countries through their Paris or party will not be able to attend. their plans for using \$5,300,000 000 in American aid.

With the Trans-Jordan legion in shipments of food, fuel, cotton and sadly today that military extremists. Hoffman said one of the major of his own race had threatened him objectives of ECA already has been with death when he tried to nego-achieved-the filling of top jobs in the agency with high-caliber men. "From the start of the partition This, he said, will help in recruiting troubles last December I was against other leaders from among 40 or 50 ten, spiritual and political head of eight-week life. Hoffman said, is democracy.

"I've heard enough to convince little republic's citizens, for you can-

Since 1940, Glick said, there has TWO NEW JETS been a 50 per cent increase in the Washington-The air force may

ing the standards of family living.

by both an automobile and a truck. The milling of coins did not be- 50; high, 80; and at 6 p.m., 71,

matter next week. He predicted a capital's twin city. sional veto, but doesn't want the Jewish resistance. President to have too much author- Bomb Tel Aviv ity to put into effect agreements. Other Egyptian units clashed with

how long the program is extended. the communique said.

Chicago, May 29 - P - President territory, The fair will be on the lake from Tromon and Prince Bertil of Swed- Attack Jerusalem

6. Asked the Jaws and Arabs to past, present and future role of the lion will visit nearly a score of Am- Jawish troops are sandwiched be-

a cost of actors will present a page- moved from the area and the task of ant depicting the lives of the pion- transporting 293 Jewish military pri-

Washington, May 29 P - The 17 hinerary are Rockford, Wankegan, today to meet an early June deadline Omaha and Lawoln, Neb.: Iowa City

so far ECA has assigned gifts and Red Steam Roller first-quarter aid to 14 of the nations, including western Germany. Actual Will Pass Over

By DEWITT MACKENZIE stable institutions in Michigan and The Communist steam-roller will inunder across prostrate Czechosio-

To be sure, democracy still will re-"Before the British left I wanted attacks on the Marshall plan in hidden within the sturdy

tact with the Arabs through the communist propaganda and its More specifically, a general elecclaim that our real objectives is to him is to be held in Czechoslovakia will written two years ago were skill at picture taking, the president marching units, bands and floats. The 57-year-old rabbi, fifth gen-make colonies out of the European to elect a new part amount. This res to elect a new parnament. This represents a further consolidation of the Red conquest—a purge of remaining

sian single ticket system. Under this scheme there are no opposition candidates, but merely a single ticket
school at Garden, Mich., where Mrs. containing the names of candidates. Bonifas lived after she came from hand-picked by the Communist- Ireland in 1888 dominated regime. The only way a Chicago, May 29— 36-A man with voter can register disapproval is to bert's college in De Pere, Wis, and

Communists and fellow travelers VETERAN AHEAD may number no more than 6.000 ment and inauguration of some of more than 6.000 ment and inauguration of some of more than 6.000 ment and inauguration of some of more than 6.000 ment and inauguration of some of more than 6.000 ment and inauguration of some of his policies difficult, discussed his more in all the Hoiv Land.

Now the legion, as well as the course with associates at Capatown. Egyptian forces which Cauro com- He is not expected to come here to muniques say have come up from the muniques say have come up from the south, are free to press their attack on the rest of Jerusalem which out.

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Statehood day guests of honor inMinn., about 60 miles north of here, cluded of the U.S. BurVeteran Ahead

The tracedy occurred a Arlingtori.

Statehood day guests of honor inMinn., about 60 miles north of here, cluded of the interior of burned. There is nothing left, or burned. There is nothing left in which to outnumber single women with payand caused it to topple.

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Statehood day guests of honor inMinn., about 60 miles north of here, cluded of the U.S. Burvoters that casting a blank ballot.

Minn., about 60 miles north of here, cluded of the interior of the interior of the interior of the unit of the interior of the unit of the unit of the properties of the interior of the unit of the interior of the unit o cago, Glick said the trend was a good and would be mighty dangerpromising development for advanc- ous.

working wives labor force. Today, soon disclose two new jet planessearch plane (X-4) designed to explore speeds near that of soundaround 760 miles an hour. Both have The Norbury Sanatorum, cooperi Caseyville. Ill., May 29-49: -Ed- been built (by Northrop Aircraft) at ative observer for the U.S. Weather

until 1662.

about 10 miles up the coast from the group will get to work on the miles south of Jaffa, the Jewish-

speedy agreement on the measure. A defense ministry communique Millikin wouldn't go into details, issued here tonight said the Egypbut he is expected to line up with tian troops supported by aircraft Senator Taft (R-Ohio). Taft says and artillery reached. Isdud. this he is against retaining the congress morning after overcoming strong

that might damage imerican in- a Jewish armored car column in Beerot Yitzhak, four miles south-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) east of Gaza, inflicting considerable It added that the main Egyptian

air force attack today was made on coastal defenses in Tel Aviv. Isolid is only 2'2 miles from the limits of Israel as outlined by the U. N. partition plan, and probably close to where real Jewish resistance on the south might be encountered. .The village is in a five-mile wide Arab coastal strip that is flanked

for 40 miles by Jewish-assigned

en will come to Chicago Friday to Field guns of King Abdullah's le-

tween Trans - Jordan legionnaires Their tour is in celebration of the operating from the newly won old Bertil will speak. A narrator, Karl Legion yesterday. More than 1,500 Swellson of the New York stage and Jewish civilians were quickly re-

The colebration will center in Holt Sepulchre, the hold of shrine in

Paul G. Hoffman, head of the ec-

Escanaba, Mich., May 29 P - Ap. Irish immigrant today poured a golden flood of meanly \$2,500,000 onto her adopted home and her

She was Mrs. Catherine Nolan Bonifas, who died last Tuesday at the age of 84. She was the widow of a multimillionaire lumb rman. Of her mortune, she used less than \$100,000 in personal begrests. The rest went to public and char-

was close to Mrs. Bonifas, heart. Her northern Michigan city of 15,000

Marquette, \$300,000 to the city and

house, and \$250,0000 to the Univers-

Unofficial returns from 289 of North Carolina's 1952 precincts gave Broughton, now a Raleigh attorney, 15.115 votes and Umstead 12.611.

Bureau, vesterday reported official temperatures for Saturday as, low, the change in temperature today.

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Norma J. Skinner,

swers wisely and well most of the call will consist of payment of dues.

questions that college administrators The program will consist of a paper

are raising everywhere as to how by Mrs. Clara Camm; music. E za-

best to win friends and promote the beth Hermes; poems, Nora Roberts.

general welfare of their institutions. Programs for the entire year have

Let us hope that Dr. Gilson's book been outlined by a committee con-

sisting of Mrs. Clara Camm, Mrs.

Grace Reiser and Mrs. Maude Wiley.

president; Mrs. Grace Reiser, vice

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MacMurray Trustees Hear Report; Budget

For Year \$1,185,000 Submitting his annual report to the MacMurray College William Armstrong urer. board of trustees Saturday morning, President Clarence P. Mc-Clelland said the college budget for 1948-49 has been set at m Clelland said the college budget for 1948-49 has been set at To Be Wed June 27 Clements Store \$1,185,000. His report showed that the endowment now stands To Be Wed June 27 Clements Store at \$4,078,320, and that total assets of the college, including Announcement has been made by Building Sold Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Skinner of New Building Sold

Religious Activities

"One item which I think may be

mental. This year, as a result of the

growth of wide and real interest, the

worthy successor of Mrs. Helen M

"The librarian's statistics indicate

that we are adding to our library ap-

"Last fall, Mrs. MacMurray, Mrs.

work in radio.

both building and endowment, is \$7,357,575. During the meeting of the trustees More than 225 persons will die as victims of traffic ac-announcement was made that the plete this work in clinical psychology coming marriage of their daughter. tidents during this holiday week end which commemorates new residence hall which will probwill normally continue as psycholNorma Jean, to William C. Armthose who gave their lives in the service of the United States. ably cost \$375,000 will be finished ogists in hospitals, although the pro- strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. real estate at Clements station was That figure is an estimate by officials of the National Construction of the new chapel fields may be open at the conclusion of the internship.

of the internship. President McClelland told the "With the beginning of the work Many persons from Jacksonville and Morgan county will board that "the small private or in- in 1948-49, it is to be noted that we be among the 30 million on the highways today and tomorrow, dependent college, such as MacMur-shall have on our staff four persons and possibly residents of this community will be included in ray, was never more needed than with the degree of Doctor of Philand possibly residents of this community will be included in today. The sudden concentration of the holiday death toll. Indications are that the totals this year vast numbers of students in our with the Master's degree in psychology, one with the Master's degree in psychology, one with the Doctor's degree in the property of the prop accentuated the evils which accom- education, one with the Doctor's de-Officials of the safety council state, however, that the pany mass education: large classes, gree in sociology, one with the Docnumber of casualities can be reduced by 50 per cent if every the neglect of the individual, secutor's degree in physical education notorist will exercise only normal care and scrupulously obey larization, the tendency towards the and two with Master's degrees in centralization of control and towards physical education. In addition to making higher education the servant these persons, there are a number of Thus the challenge is handed to the public. A record of the of the State, the scarcity of properly individuals in the schools allied with actions of the general mass of Americans this week end will prepared teachers, and unfavorable our graduate program who are very be on exhibit when the final count of Memorial Day is in. Only living conditions. Among the things well prepared for their work. They when the tally is complete will we be able to judge how well we that are particularly needed in are both supervising our students in higher education are a deeper moral our applied work and teaching some conviction and spiritual insight and courses directly related to the ap-We can make the holiday a greater tribute if we honor a better sense of direction; instead plied fields. This is a strong proof so much emphasis upon the mere gram, supported by a well prepared acquisition of knowledge and pre-staff. paration for vocations, more stress upon creative intelligence and a "I am glad to say deliberately and

Once more on Sunday, May 30, the nation will honor sense of values. sincerely that there is a deeper in-"If we want to know what to terest in religion at MacMurray than . The wedding will take place on avoid we have only to look at Rus- when I came to the College twenty- Sunday, June 27, at the Ashland Each solemn observance of Memorial Day since the sia where the schools are completely three years ago. This is manifested Methodist church. The Rev. R. H. end of World War II has found a world more confused, secularized and government con-in various ways. Perhaps it reflects Coulter of Meredosia will perform more alarmed, seemingly more likely to plunge into a trolled, where applied science re-the feeling which is general through-the ceremony. humanities the least, and where the in our weekly chapel services and in Jacksonville high school and is now While paying tribute to heroes slaughtered in former social studies are simply the instru- the special meetings that are held employed at the New Method Book wars, it would seem proper also to pray for peacetime ments of Communist propaganda during Religious Emphasis Week the Bindery. On battlefields around the globe, the graves of have if it is to survive is free est which finds expression in better burg high school and Bradley Uni-American heroes will be decorated—in some cases by experimental education, strongly community co-operation and in versity. He served 39 months in the comrades who now man their stations, sometimes by for-without private or independent coloign friends, gained during battle, and faithful now for-leges like MacMurray such a system

On each soldier's grave, a fresh new flag. Parades oped nor maintained." Praises Faculty down flag-lined streets, massed colors, military firing squads, local bands of every description, fife and drum President McClelland spent squads, local bands of every description, life and drum great deal of time in praising the of radio course credit (including hearts of all Americans in their range.

Spoke briefly of the fine work done independent Study and Senior spoke briefly of the fine work done Thesis) are offered within the by Dean Marjorie Cunningham, who Speech department. This plan has In the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., the grave by Dean Marjorie Cunningham, who Speech department. This plan has of the Unknown Soldier will be decorated as a symbol of came to the campus this year. It speech department. This plan has of the Unknown Soldier will be decorated as a symbol of came to the campus this year. It speech department. This plan has American remembrances of all his comrades. The im- was announced that Professor Alida proximately forty students were en- Mrs. Byron Smith of Phoenix. mortal words of Abraham Lincoln will be heard again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will "Students teking all but the beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at partment for thirty-three years will be beauted again at Gettysburg, and repeated thousands of times across the retire this year. Her very loyal and ginning course in radio execute part Phoenix hospital.

In churches throughout the land, fervent prayers for viewed. future peace will accompany America's tribute to its war A summary of the registration for eration of the radio station was car- arranged, but interment will be the year 1947-48 was that the college ried on by some 150 students who made in the Virginia cemetery. And yet, through it all, tireless news tickers will be had 774 students enrolled during the came to the station for extra-curri- Mrs. Smith was the former Paubounding out the story of the "cold" war with Russia, the regular college year. In addition to cular or recreational purposes. "hot" war in Palestine, war in China—the seeds of war this there should be those who at-On this Memorial Day, 1948, may Americans find new studying in the Conservatory of known as wired-radio, was installed sided in Phoenix for the past two On this Memorial Day, 1948, may Americans find new Music and the children in the Kin-with studio in the Little Theatre years.

strength, new wisdom. May our leaders find new guidance dergarten which makes a grand total where studio and speech input equip- Her husband, also a former resthat will enable them to lead the world out of its confu-enrollment of 1186. It was pointed ment was available. This project ident of this city, was formerly em-

who live and work. May those who live and work strive to course or immediately thereafter ginal technical equipment was lim- Surviving besides her husband are become heroes of the peace—heroes willing to give and has increased rapidly during recent ited since the project was experi- two children, Steven and Trudy. sacrifice, just as the war heroes we honor sacrificed them-Dean Dysinger Reports President McClelland discussed The whole world might well pray with America that the report of Dean Dysinger con-the necessary devices of professional heroes of the peace will arise, and will, through their ef-cerning the academic work of the broadcasting. The main additions PLANS PROGRAMS forts, insure that we will not have another long roster of college. "The results of a group of made to the fine studio and input FOR COMING YEAR standardized tests administered to equipment, which we had, were two all freshmen place our students professional - quality transcription ability and in reading skills particularly. The range in these measures from the fifty-fifth national of programs and a 25-watt trans-

percentile to the sixty-third or sixty-mitter to send an improved signal righteous indignation from those who profess to be ardent the summary of the results of the civil rights of man. We have watched the sophomore tests given in March the sophomore tests given i We have been listening intently for a shattering blast of fourth national percentile." great eastern papers, whose editorial tongues frequently lash scores in terms of national percen- where this medium of mass comout in wrath when injustices, real or fancied, occur in the south. tiles is from the fiftieth to the sev- munication may be studied in it More particularly have we held an open ear toward the various entieth percentile. In the eighteen true social, psychological, artistic presidential candidates, including the incumbent, hoping to comparisons which this test battery and business perspective, and also cotch even a hint of displeasure at one of the most cruel illus- makes with sophomore students over to serve a campus-wide recreational the nation, our students are not be-interest. trations of disregard for human rights we have seen in many low the national average in any one of these measures. Their highest

scores are in reading comprehen- E. Hargrave, has proved to be a In all the south last year there was a single lynching. This sion. Graduate School crime is the only crime which has been on the steady decline! since the First World war. Mob violence by organized strikers work in the training of teachers of last fall. She has been alert to the -murder, arson, dynamiting, and sabotage—have shown specture the deaf, in physical education, and needs of the library and sees clearly tocular increases, particularly in the east and the midwest, in clinical psychology. The graduate what should be done to make it opprogram in the training of teachers erate more efficiently.

The hypocrisy of a civil rights program which applies to tion. We have three generous as the purchase of books, considering education is also in excellent sondi- which means a liberal allowance for one section of the country but not to others by now is abvious sistantships there. Students of authe size of the College. The total to voters everywhere. And the inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of those who would perior qualification have been at inconsistency of the perior qualification have been at the perior qualification have been at the perior qualification of the perior qualification have been at the perior qualification of the perior qualification have been at the perior qualification of the perior qualification have been at the perior qualification at the perior qualification have a perior qualification have a perior qualification at the perior qualification have a perior qualification at the perior punish the south, because of its political impotence, but give tracted to this opportunity, and the May 1 was 48,436. The total number work itself has been excellent. These of periodicals and newspapers comwho have taken their degrees in this ing in regularly throughout the year field are filling positions of consid- has been 324." erable responsibility with note candidates for 1948-49 has been an McClehand and I attended alumnae embarrassment, since we could not meetings in Chicago, Indianapolis.

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able ligure. The students who com- publicity their advantages. He ag-

ceives the greatest emphasis and the out the civilized world; at any rate. Miss Skinner is a graduate of What American democracy must students show a good deal of inter- Mr. Armstrong attended Peters-

NORMA JEAN SAINNER

U. S. Nayy and is now employed by the C. & I. M. railway. of education can neither be devel- of special interest and on which I Mrs. Byron Smith, oped nor maintained."

"Students taking all but the be- passed away at 11 p.m. Friday at a

excellent work at the college was re- of their assignments in the working. The body will be brought to the of WMMC, the campus broadcasting Gillham Funeral Home here. The station. About one-half of the op-time for the funeral has not been

"Two and one-half yeas ago a on July 1, 1916. Most of her life was

sion and distress. May the living spirits of those who have out that the number of students who was executed under the supervision ploved by the Journal Courier and died for America penetrate the hearts and souls of those marry either during their college of the Speech Department. The ori-later worked at the Post Office.

College equipped the station with ALEX ANDER CLUB

rather consistently above average in turntables for the broadcast of re-vear will be held June 10 by the Al-

tended the summer session, those campus-limited broadcasting system, spent in Jacksonville. She had re-DREW PEARSON Hear his famous

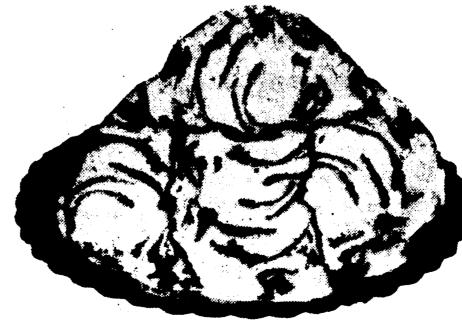
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Traditional white satin was worn the United States army and had by Miss Charlotte Jane Deem on overseas duty with the 42nd Rain-Sunday, May 23, when she became bow division as a staff surgrant. the bride of Dean Garl Wolters in Since then he has been associated a beautiful ceremony performed by with Wolters Grecery and Market. Dr. George T. Lawton in St. John's To Live in Kerence

Episcopal church at Kewange. The On their return, Mr. and Mrs. vows were spoken in a single-ring Wolters will reside in an apartment ceremony at 3 o'clock in the after- at 819% Wast Prospect street in Kenoon before a large gathering of winee

this city are the parents of the bride, home after the reception at St. Elected District who was given in marriage by her Peter's church, and exhibited their father. The bridegroom's parents wedding sitts.
are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolters of Those from Jacksonville attendKewanee.

P-TA Director

and children, John R., Thomas and Mrs. Dwaine Malmgren, sister of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boss-Mr. Wolters, played a program of arte, Mrs. Betty Hardwich, Miss Barorgan music, the traditional wedding marches, and accompanied the vocalist, Miss Anita Charlet, who vocalist, Miss Anita Charlet. Who children, Fred and Charlotte. sang "I Love You Truly," "Because,"

The bride's gown was fashioned To Be July Bride



brother of the bride, and Donald A JULY WEDDING is planned by Roodhouse O.E.S. Miss Dorothy Ellen Houston, whose Following the ceremony a recep-engagement to Bill Wright Buchantion was held at St. Peter's Evan- nan of Paducah, Ky., is announced gelical church parlors which were today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Group Entertained this city. George E. Houston of Detroit, Mich.

On Wedding Trip

The wedding will take place in At Langley Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wolters will spend Centenary Methodist church, with heir wedding trip in Colorado and the Rev. McKendree M. Blair perplan to be away several weeks. For her wedding trip. Mrs. Wolters chosen for the nuptials is July 4 tertained members of the Past To Meet Here During June wore a gray and blue glen plaid the wedding anniversary of both the Matrons club of Roodhouse chapter. suit with white and navy blue ac-bride-elect and her flance's parents. No. 571, Order of Eastern Star, at a

Mrs. J. M. Buchannan. Jacksonville high school in 1944 and ception at MacMurray College. ttended MacMurray college. She Miss Houston is a senior at Mac-ald.

Vas later a teacher at Lincoln grade Murray College, and Mr. Buchannan After brunch had been served six held Thursday, the third, in the Chapter Resumes chool in Galva and since then she is employed at the Tucker funeral tables of hearts were in play, the MacMurray College dining hall. The has made her home with her grand-home in Central City, Ky.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hirschy n Kewanee. Mr . Wolters was graduated from mixed with a little minced or devil- kerchief umbrellas arranged among dent of the Jacksonville Woman's The Illinois College chapter of Phi Kewanee high school with the class ed ham and used to stuff tomatoes the roses on the tables. of 1942, served over three years with or green peppers.



relatives and friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Wolters entertained Mrs. John C. Deem of the wadding guests in their new

Mrs. Paul Vannier of Bluffs was elected director of district No. 13 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at a recent meeting of the executive board of the group. Mrs. Vannier will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. C. C. Birr, who recently re-

District No. 13 consists of P-TA groups in Morgan, Scott, Cass and Greene counties, including 23 local P-TA's, one county P-TA council and two city P-TA councils. As director, Mrs. Vannier becomes a member of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers state board, which meets four times each year. AR adviser to all P-TA groups in the district, Mrs. Vannier will also organize new groups, install officers, and serve as the link between the local units and the state organizetlon.

Mrs. Birr was elected in April, 1946, but was forced to resign before her term expired because her family is moving next month to Cedar Rapids. Ia., where her husband is managing the S. S. Kresge

forming the ceremony. The date Roodhouse-Mrs. Guy Langley enbessories and the gardenia corsage Mr. and Mrs. Houston and Mr. and 9:30 a.m. brunch at her home Thurs- Mrs. Charles F. Allen of Waverly, day morning. The hostess was at-president of the Morgan County The bride was graduated from Plans are being made for a resisted by Mrs. Will Worcester, Mrs. Federation of Women's clubs, is lacksonville high school in 1944 and ception at MacMurray College.

Joe Pizota, and Mrs. Harry McDon-busy making plans for the annual Phi Beta Kappa

Leftover cooked noodles may be Favors for the guest were hand-

injuries in a fall in her basement.

patient at Our Saviour's hospital in Year.

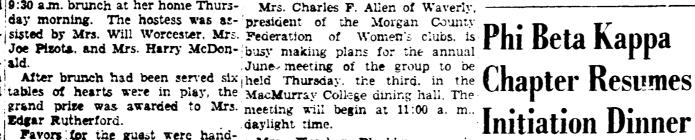
Jackson ville. Fred King of White Hall visited election of officers. Thursday with relatives in this

Mrs. William Crabtree is now a

sponge cake baked in a jelly roll pan. Hutchison at the piano. Miss Joyce Wars." When the cake is cool it should be Ann Stapleton of Alexander, pianist, cut into diamonds, squares, rectang- will also appear on the program. a cake decorator in a variety of col- crippled children of Morgan county, been added.

Wide screw-topped jars are excel-eon. 🦸 lent for picnic desperts. A baked All club members and friends of apple surrounded with soft custerd the county federation are invited sauce can go into each or they can and welcome to attend this meethold pudding.

Luncheon will be served at noon.



Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn, presiclub. will lead the devotions. All of Beta Kappa will this year resume MRS. THEODORE KNAPP, before Mrs. Watson. the club presidents will give two- its custom of holding a dinner meet- her marriage on May 22, was Miss

morial service for members of the lege.

During the afternoon session Mrs. in Baxter hall.

A vacuum bottle used for summer corsage of pink rosebuds completed les, circles or crescents and covered. Mrs. Ralph Robbins, a member of picnics should be thoroughly clean-her costume.

Saviour's hespital at Jacksonville minute reports of the various activi- ing in connection with its annual Erma Gilleland, the daughter of Mr. ties of their respective groups Mrs. initiation of new members. All mem- and Mrs. Alvin Gilleland of Rood-Thursday morning after suffering He of their respective groups Mrs. de bers of Phi Beta Kappa are cordially house. Her husband is the son of individue in a fall in her harman. H. E. Funk, assisted by Mrs. G. B. bers of Phi Beta Kappa are cordially house. Her husband is the son of individue in a fall in her harman. Mrs. Robert Chapman, who suffered a stroke Wednesday, is crit- all of Waverly, will conduct a me- Professor A. E. Hallerberg at the col-: Wedding yows were exchanged by group who have died during the past The program will begin with the home of the Rev. William Boston, initiation of the new members in who performed the double-ring rites.

The business meeting will include the faculty-trustee room of Tanner Attending the couple were Miss library at 6:30 p.m., on Friday, June Mary Chaudoin and Charles Knapp. 10. followed by the dinner at 7 p.m. the bridegroom's brother, both of Roy Davenport, music chairman, will The principal speaker of the eve- For her marriage the bride chose

present Miss Charlotte Sieber, vocal- ning will be Wayne Gard, '21, of the a white suit, street length, with Petitus Pours for an afternoon tea ist, who will present a group of num- Dallas Morning News. He will speak which she wore matching accessorcrowd may be made from white or bers accompanied by Mrs. Ralph informally on the subject "Between ies and a corsage of pink roses. Her attendant was attired in navy blue with white and navy accessories. A



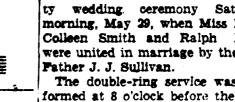
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month during the summer.

the city after dark.

Mrs. Ralph Heiss

Entertains Two



formed at 8 o'clock before the altar was of pink carnations. witnessed the rites. Selections By Soloists

Sorority Chapters "Thanks be to God." "Just for To- nations. day," accompanied by Miss Lucille Wedding Breakfast Hendershot. Miss Mary Ellen Guin- A wedding breakfast was held at Members of Gamma and XI Alpha nane sang "Panis Angelicus" and Brockman's cafe for members of the Upsilon chapters of Beta Sigma Phi the choir presented a selection, ac-wedding party and immediate relasorority attended a polluck supper companied by Miss Hendershot. held recently at the home of Mrs.

Ralph Heiss, 1211 Edgehill road. a letter from the Morgan County Wears White Silk Committee for Youth and Com-

The bride was attired in a street-

munity Service requesting that representatives from the chapters attend a meeting of the committee at Washington school on June 9. Rep-Miss Edith Ruyle, Mrs. Edward By I.C. Alumni resentatives of the groups will be Hopper and Mrs. Ralph Heiss. At the meeting it was voted that members present in Jacksonville will Of Springfield hold a social meeting once each

lights upon all bicycles ridden in meeting. Edwin P. Miller, '24. presi- lor, Jacksonville. dent of the group, was toastmaster. In an informal talk, H. Gary Hud-Wed In May Rites of the present enrollment, new fac- ISB Girl Scouts ulty, campus events and personalities, the athletic program of the Tour Springfield college and the progress of the gymnasium campaign. David S. Watson.

> the alumni quarterly and commencement reunions.

thur H. Scheele, '27: Clarence R. had the thrill of sitting in Governor Evans, and Mrs. Evans, H. E. Ful- Green's chair behind the governor's lenwider, '03; Samuel C. Pielden, desk. '33 and Mrs. Fielden; Howard P. The troop rode to Springfield and

Thornley, '29; Anna Darley Hob-driven by W. O. Cook. superinten-McCaleb. Velma Dugger Gordley traveled with their father.

W. Olson, David S. Watson, '43, and troop leader, and Miss Miriam Rus-

Miss Renee C. Smith Weds Ralph Burns On Saturday

St. Mark's Catholic church at length dress of white silk, with Winchester was the scene of a pret- which she wore a shoulder-length ty wedding ceremony Saturday veil. White accessories and a cormorning, May 29, when Miss Renee sage of a single orchid with white Colleen Smith and Ralph Burns carnations completed her costume were united in marriage by the Rev. Miss O'Donnell chose a streetlength dress of blue taffetta with The double-ring service was per-harmonizing accessories, Her corsage

which was decorated with iris, peon- The bride's mother, Mrs. Smith les and syringa. Members of the wore a pink dress with white accesimmediate families and close friends sories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Burn's, mother of the groom, wore a blue dress white ac-Robert Coultas sang "Because," cessories and a corsage of pink car-

Attending the couple were Miss The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Margaret O'Donnell and Richard Mrs. Earl J. Smith of Winchester. Twenty-one persons attended the Burns, brother of the bridegroom. Was graduated from the Winchester. Garth Earl Smith, the bride's bro-high school with the class of 1945 ther, and David Taylor, brother-in- and has been employed at the Neat. During the brief business session law of the bride, seated the guests. Condit & Grout bank for the past

two and a half years. Her husband, an army air corp veteran and a graduate of the Winchester high school also with the class of 1941, is employed for the Illinois Rural Electric company. He is the son f Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burns of Winchester.

The couple left on a wedding trip and upon their return will be at home to their friends at the Donelson apartment.

Alumni and friends of Illinois Col- Those from out-of-town attend-Mrs. Merle Ingels has been dele- lege in the Springfield area met ing were Mrs. Charles Brush. Augated to secure information on the Friday evening at the Springfield burn. Neb.: Garth Smith. Champrogress of the project of requiring Y.M.C.A. for a dinner and business paign: and Mr. and Mrs. David Tay-

alumni secretary, spoke briefly about Historic Sites

Officers elected for the coming! Members of Girl Scout Troop No rear were: Mrs. Velma Dugger 3 of the Illinois School for the Blind Gordley, '16, president; Clarence R. spent Saturday at an all-day picnic Evans, '39, vice president; and Beu- in Springfield, where they visited lah M. McCaleb, '33, secretary-treas- Lincoln's tomb. Lincoln's home, the State Museum and the State House. Present at the dinner were: Ar- While at the State House the girls

Frazee, -27; and Mrs. Frazee, Mrs. returned in the Alexander commun-F. P. Cowdin, Mrs. Helen Smith ity consolidated school district bus son, -24; Christine Six Sorrell. '24; dent of the Alexander schools. Miss Elizabeth Cogswell, '23; Beulah M. Mary Ellen Cook and Jafes W. Cook

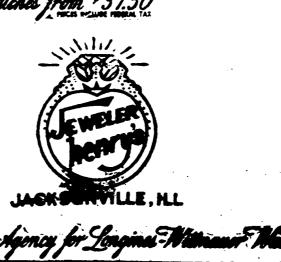
Robert Eugene Hill, Edwin P. Miller. I.S.B. teachers who accompanied 24; Dr. H. Gary Hudson, Irving E. the scouts were Mrs. Helen Sweeney, sel, troop committee chairman.

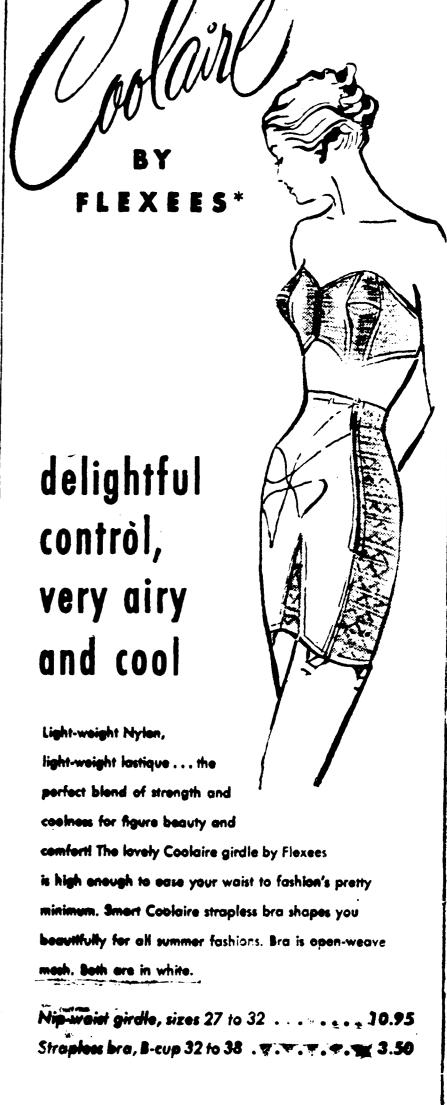


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The Morgan County tox FIRST MEETING OF books ere new in the hands FRANKLIN 4-H CLUB of the County Tex Collector. All real estate and personal Twelve members were present at chairman, Joyce Spaulding; reportproperty fox is now due and the first meeting of the Franklin er, Janette Spaulding; song leader. payable at the sheriff's office. Busy Bee 4-H club held at the Hart-Marjorie Long; county federation land school Thursday. Mrs. Law-delegates, Faye Peacock and Beac-Officie Collecter.

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sistant leaders.

ann Spaulding; secretary-treasurer, at the school on June 2. 'Edith Ann Campbell; recreation

singing was enjoyed. At the close of The club officers are president, the meeting refreshments were serv-Dorothy Austiff; vice president, Jo- ed. The next meeting will be held David Prince Junior High Will Graduate

Peacock and Beatrice Ball are as- Games were played and group of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of this city.

son born Thursday at 12:48 p.m. at adapted from a publication of the Our Saviour's hospital. The weight was sight pounds, ten and three-the National Educational Association.

Section 5—Beth Armin, Marjorie Kathryn Flynn was installed as guard by Frances Barger, the interest of the National Educational Association. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Standley, of Mrs, Amy Roach.

one half ounces.

Friday at 8:43 p. m. at Passavant Gristy, Doris Jean Herrin, DeLloyd Warren Haley, Arnold E. Mayer,

The glossy black seal skin of com- Shirley Walihan, Carl Howard Al- P. Williamson. merce has been plucked of its coarse derson, Clarence Callahan, Harold outer hairs, and dyed.

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John J. Jones, Jr., of Compton, eighth grade diplomas at David Prince Junior High school V.F.W. home east of Jacksonville 703 East Douglas. 5-room formerly Miss Evelyn Marie Hettick, commencement exercises to be held Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 two new members were initiated in-house. 11 c.m. (DST) Court granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Z. p. m. in the senior high school auditorium. This is one of the to the group. They are Mary Lou House, June 5th. Themsen & Wheeler and the late Walter J. largest classes to graduate from the junior high school in re-Coleman and Naomi Patrick. cent years.

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tion. The pageant is under direction ginia Rai Crawford, Geraldine Dan-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Section 1-Clementina Bentens, Dean Davenport, William Dickerson. Mrs. Horace Worsham of Meredosia Dorothy Bernice Burton, Margaret Fredrick Engelbach, Robert Golden, McGownd, Barbara Jean Menezes James Newport, James Orris, Robert Carol Jean Miller, Alberta Rolson, Ray Russell, Frank Turner, Johnny Seal fur is not black, but brown. Grace Sanford, Ruth Ann Smith, Walker, Kenneth M. Walker, Charles Davis, Glen Ewood DeMoulin, James Elsworth Dwyer, Myron Basil Jackson, Donald Lee Kroush, James Wil-

liam Marine, Jesse Meade, James Eldon Meyer, Billy Morris, Leon Mather Preston, Lowell Swearingen Tom Yoakum.

Section 2—Barbara Jean Brown, Delores Mariene Dodsworth, Helena Karl Dietz, Mary Jane Faugust, Nancy Lou Gruny, Mary Halverson, Virginia Lee Hollowell, Haithia Lee old, died Saturday morning at 4:30 Hutchcraft, Judith Ann Kurtz, Sue o'clock at his home, 620 South West Yvonne Meyers, Phyllis Harriett street. He had been a resident of Pate, Frances Wilhelming Samoore, this community many years. Gloria Jean Stout, Mary Elizabeth Mr. Beemer was engaged in farm-Sturm, Joyce Annette Watt, Frank- ing for some years, but had retired. lin Auwarter, James Robert Benson, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Essie Roy Cooper, Richard Lee Flynn, Beemer, and the following children: Donald F. Hazel, Herbert Lee Hooks, Elmer Beemer, Pekin, Ill., Arthur Erle William Lair, Jerry Wayne Besmer, Jacksonville; Melvin Beem-Omundson, Ronald Dean Pearce, er, Freeport; Ida and Mrs. Bertha Frank M. Phillips, Gaylord Dean Schmalz, both of California, and Spotts, John Edward Walker, Bill Lorens of Massachusetts; three half

Williams, Kenneth Webster Wright, brothers, Luther and Albert Beemer Section 3-Anna Marie Ahlquist, of this city and Harry Beemer of Margarett Bessie Covey, Gladys Ber-nice Cox. Jo Ann Ruth Crawford, The remains are at the Williamson Norma Jean Cully, Norma Joan Funeral Home. Arrangements for Hocking, Vera Juanita Jett, Donna the funeral are incomplete. Sue Long, Ruth Rowens Miller, Carol Maremma Taylor, Betty Jane 0-07. Hearing Aid Thomas, Marian Louise Willets, Everett T. Birdsell, Norval Cannon, Developed by Lat Kenneth Ward Cox, Jr., Jesse Panning, Perney Harvey Fearson, Don-Acoustical engineers have now ald Hougham, Harry Hamilton Jenkins, Jr., Byron Joe Kircher, James developed a revolutionary new W. Mills, Ray Martin, Gordon E. hearing aid smaller and more May, William Fredrick Mikesell, powerful than ever dreamed William John Sabatini, Harold possible. Schneider, Donald Dean Van Winkle,

Howard Eugene Wilson. Section 4-Patty Jean Clark, Dor- a special electronic circuit, othy Dalton, Phyllis Ray Harrell, one-piece hearing aid con-Dorllee Hardy, Wands Johnson, venience is now within reach of Helen June Lippert, Joann Powell, Dolores Rose Reveal, Joan Carlene Sandberg, Betty Stewart, Patricia Schramm. Velma Maine Vieira, mized and hearing range ex-Maylon Cornell Baldwin, Jesse Lee tended to nearly 6 full octaves. Ballard, Donald Dean Dalton La Precision manufacture keeps Verne Dillow, Louis E. Foster, Gerald Lacey, Raymond Lawson, Robert E. McKay, Floyd Allen Moore, Charles Andrew Mounts, Edward umph may be tried out at the Harry Murphy, Paul Arthur Runkel, TELEX Hearing Center, 228 E. James A. Standley, Harry R. Turner, Morgan street, or a free dem-

lames **Limo** Wallace. Section 5-Hazel Brown, Ruth onstration in the home arrang-Jeanette Buckner, Jean Dwyer, Jo ed by phoning 658W. Ann Kearns, Peggy Ann Kearns, Delores Lawson, Gladys Mae Young, Laura West, Rosie Sparrow, Ronald

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During the business session delegates and alternates to the department encampment were chosen IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE born at Our Saviour's hospital at and boy of the class during the exer- Nathan Day, Dan Jefferson, Russell Mildred Smith, Marietta Hopper E. Kinney, James Mason, Franklin and Frances Barger, and alternates weighed six pounds, three ounces.

The program will feature a pa-McDaniel, Duane Marlyn Mecus, include Neta Belle Morris, Martriotic pageant "Pres Men-The Prophing D Roach Bernard D Sur-Beecher avenue, are parents of a Drama Of Democracy," which is ratt.

McDaniel, Duane Marlyn Mecus, include Neta Belle Morris, Marjorie Bond, Lesaleen McAlister and ratt.

stalling officer, and Hospital Comiels, Wilma Flynn, Mary Jane mittee Chairmen Mildred Smith and Rachel Massey reported on recentof a daughter born at Our Saviour's
The public is cordially invited to Hughes, Betty Query, Patricia Shanhospital at 11:25 a.m. Saturday. The
attend the commencement program.
The public is cordially invited to Hughes, Betty Query, Patricia Shanvisits to the hospital. Members of
the auxiliary voted to hold a monthinfant weighed five pounds, 14 and one half ounces.

Members of the graduating class Ward, Nathan Arenz, Donald Borch-ly bingo party for the veterans and creding, Ronald Burchett, Donald to donate 36 decks of minochie cards. to donate 36 decks of pinochle cards to veterans in the hospital. Pinal arrangements for the poppy

sale to be held today were made by Marie Hart, chairman of the committee making ararngements for

Pifteen year service bars were awarded to two charter members, Carrie Smith and Frances Barger, and the attendance prize was won by Nollie Liming. A lovely gift was presented to Frances Barger.

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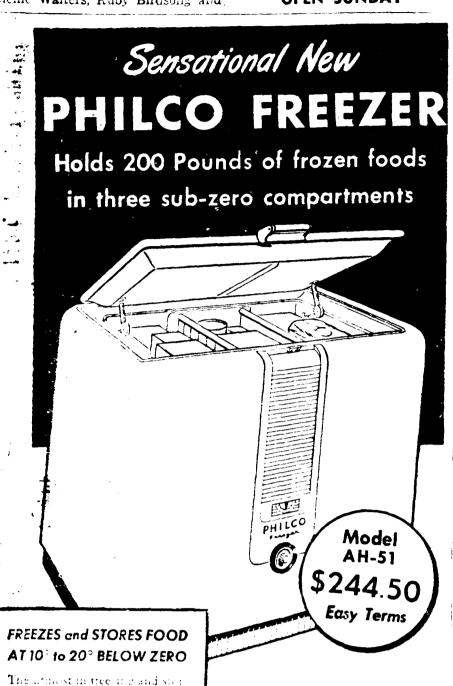
Funeral Services For Mrs. Crozier **Are Held Saturday**

Final rites for Mrs. Martha Croz- The meeting of the Westminster ier were held at the Gillham Funer- Fellowship will be held at the tadio al Home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The station at 7 p.m. Sunday, instead of Rev. R. M. Harris officiated. Organ at 7:30 p.m. as previously announmusic was provided by Mrs. R. M. ced.

The floral tributes were cared for by Mary Walters, Sylvia Gustine, Lucille Walters, Ruby Birdsong and

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Nursing with a bachelor of science dear, a from the University of Patsburgh. Miss Keckler's professional experience has been that of science instructor or director of nurses. Mass Kechar returned to Cur Saviour's as instructor in 1946 from St. Vincent's he patral Jack serville, Fla. Miss Keckler and Miss Rents hier will be two of the seven delegates selected from south control Elimois to attend the Element convention with headquarters at the Steven's Hotel. General in stimus will be held in the

More than 10,000 registered professional needs since changed to attend the convention, which is jointly spend to by the American Nurses' Association, the National Organization for Polylic Hoth Nurshor and National League of Nursing Education Highly little that in "America's Nursing Care—a Professional Challeng + and + Poi to + + considirty. If the gathering will feature intensive effort to resolve the precent nutsing crisis.

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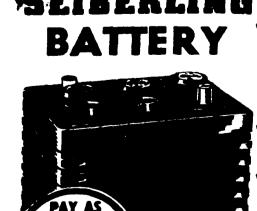


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Murrayville By Jimmy Hatlo

and meeting of Rural Carriers from in Jerseyville. four west central Illinois counties Local persons went to Woodson and other relatives in Springfield. lion. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cain and Riggs. and children, Jimmy and Hugh.

ville and her son-in-law and daugh- home of Mrs. Beadles' brother and ter. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemmons sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Greenof Springfield, were Sunday after-walt. noon visitors at the home of Mr. Mrs. William Hermann of Jackson- for food until the 16th Century. and Mrs. O. N. Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tendick have ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tendick. purchased the Ira Story property last sunday. and expect to move there soon. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grider and Mr. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS and Mrs. Carl Twyford of Jackson-

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in Jacksonville on Saturday evening. Sunday evening to hear Philip Riggs Mrs. Arty Howard went to Win-Sunday dinner guests at the coun-preach at services in the Christian chester Thursday evening to be try home of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. church they are Mr. and Mrs. C. U. with her sister, Mrs. Charles Wood-Million were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Million, Mr. and Mrs. David Million, all, whose husband is seriously ill White of Franklin, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Fred Tendick, Mrs. Russell in Our Saviour's hospital in Jack-Riggs of Jacksonville, Mrs. Emma Cain, Mrs. Edward Tendick, Mrs. sonville. Warcup, Mr. and Mrs. David Mil- Mary Evans, H. B. Riggs and Carl Miss Mollie Gauges has returned

children, and Mrs. Fred Tendick Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles and has been staying with her sister-in-Mrs. Ella Greenwalt visited in law, Mrs. Peter Gauges the past two Mrs. Gussie Osborne of Jackson-Jerseyville Sunday afternoon at the weeks.

ville visited at the home of her par-

Stella Shuff Mahon to John L. Waddell, northeast quarter northwest quarter, 29-16-10. James W. Ackley to Lyman W. Fox, east half southeast quarter etc.

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Instructor were nonored Wednesday william Hart to John Worrall, lot in block 6, Chambers second addition. City.

Walter Miles to Lloyd Markillie, part lot 5 in block 26, City addition. Jacksonville Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Value of Chambers second addition. City.

Walter Miles to Lloyd Markillie, part lot 5 in block 26, City addition. Jacksonville. Jacksonville Jacksonville. of the Jacksonville Journal Courier an instructor in the Commercial Leonhard, lot 7 in Tilton & Cassell company.

Louise Pahlmann, Marjorie West, next year. Phyllis West, Betty West, James Lee It was also a farewell for Robert Port, as the name of a kind of Meier and Shirley Pahlmann. Mar- or for the past three years, and Miss wine, is shortened from Porto, a city tha Bunch is the teacher.

Parents who made the trip includ- here with the English department. ed, Mrs. Orma Meier, Mr. and Mrs. both of whom are resigning their po-Clyde Taylor and Mrs. Leona Pahl-sition. mann. Others in the group were, Byron Dean Bunch, Robert Bunch, versary Miss Brown was presented and Dona Belle Simmons.

LIBERTY AID MEETING The Liberty Aid society will meet were guests at the affair. at Hamilton's Cafe, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., daylight time. Mrs. Anella Leach will be the hostess, as-James will also have charge of the leave with his parents, County Treasprogram.

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Irma Stitch who has spent two years in Portugal.

In observance of her silver annitwenty-five silver dollars from her co-workers on the faculty. Members of the faculty and their families

Sailor on Leave

Jack Ferenbach of the U.S. Navy

arrived this week to spend a month's urer and Mrs. August Perenbach. He has just returned from a year's duty in China and Japan. He has been in service with the Navy for the past four years, enlisting at the age of 17. Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Holmes of St. Louis will come to Jerseyville Sunday evening to visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. M. Hanes. Mr. Holmes will return Monday to St. Louis where he is a student at St. Louis University and Mrs. Holmes will spend the remainder of the week here with her moth-

Miss Agnes St. Peters arrived Friday from Lewistown, Ill., where she has taught in the high school the past year. She has resigned from her teaching duties in Lewistown.

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The Honor Society of MacMurray uates. A number of showers and parties at her home in Murrayville, with college held its annual breakfast Members present at the breakfast honoring Miss Harriet Perbix, who Mrs. Carl Sooy and Mrs. Harold meeting Saturday morning, May 29, were Emily Allan Fay, Mary Johnwill be married to Robert C. Krae- Sooy as assistant hostesses. Miss at the Dunlap hotel. The meeting ston, Elisabeth Nichols, Erma Elliott ment received a telegram Saturday leader. mer of Lakewood, Ohio, on Saturday, Barker will become the bride of was presided over by the president, Johnston, Florence Weber Carl, Vir- requesting information on Harold

The first such event was a tea A decorative scheme of pink and read the minutes of the previous Barbara Day Hunter, Norma Perbix cari, New Mexico. The Mann Funerand shower at the home of Mrs. white was carried out on the table, meeting. The treasurer's report was Davidsmeyer, Mary Frances Scott. al Home at Tucumcari wishes to get Merle Reynolds, 136 Pine street. A on which the many gifts were plac-given by Jeanette Powell, treasurer. Janie Frank Wegehoft, Louise Gates in touch with relatives.

luncheon and recipe shower was ed. The hostesses served appetizing Emily McCullough Seviers, chair- Eddy, Emily McCullough Seviers, man of the nominating committee, Jeanette Powell, Louise Blimling and found in Bullard's possession showed was placed under arrest by deputy Paul Davidsmeyer, Mrs. Harold Per- In attendance were Mrs. Mildred presented the names of Norma Per- Ann Marshall Orr. bix and Mrs. Louis Perbix. The Blakeman, Mrs. Myrtle Barker, Mrs. bix Davidsmeyer as president, and Dr. McCleiland and Dr. Dysinger and enlisted for service in the first morning while he is alleged to have event took place at the Davidsmeyer Laura Sooy, Mrs. Leonard Watson. Janie Frank Wegehoft as secretary were guests.

at the home of Mrs. Harvey H. sons, Mrs. Alice Leetham and by Dean Dysinger: Harriett Bertag-A recital will be given Monday daughter Anna Bernice. Miss Perbix and Miss Davis were both guests of honor at a bridge and luncheon given by the Mesdames Russell Mason and children and lossop. Graicen of their large to which the public to in the first and lossop. The line of the first and lossop of the line of the lossop of the line o boygan, Wis.; Mary Kangus, sociol- Larimore, to which the public is in- organized in Ashland, with the fol-the day. ogy major from Mitchell, S. Dak.: Jo vited. The recital will be given in Ann King, zoology major from Ro- Music Hall at MacMurray College, chester, Ill.; Phyllis Wolfe, sociology beginning at 8 p. m. major from Lititz, Pa.; Sarah Eliza- Pupils who will appear on the probeth Lonergan, English major from gram are Gary Caris, Nancy Staple-Jacksonville; Mary C. Kennedy, ton, Ruth Ann Ganz, Johnny Andmusic major from Lockport. Ill.; erson. Diane Thomas, Carol Shaff-Margaret Spence Thacker. Latin ner, Eddie Ganz, Catherine Craven. major from Geff, Ill.; and Mary Mary Ash, Frederick Weber, Zoe

> concerning what graduates can do to bara Blodgett and Marian Stewsupport the college. Miss Mary art. Johnston reviewed the history of

waukee, Wis.

ginia Hinricksen, Bernadine Jones Steve Bullard, 59, who died sudden-

The secretary, Louise Blimling, Roach, Helen Rhoades Canfield, by from natural causes at Tucum- FACES CHARGE OF

Lemon, chemistry major from Mil- Christine Kilver, Holey Ash. Carmen Olson, Eldona Oyler, Janet Pires. Dr. C. P. McClelland spoke briefly Richard Hall, Jane Rolston, Bar-

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The four groups of the Missionary To Wed In June murch, with Mrs. Charles Sheppard, eraley will present special music. Thursday Mrs. M. Cordes and Mrs. Elizabeth

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Society of the First Baptist church will hold their meetings on Thurs-Group four will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Morris Ross of Modesto. with Mrs. William Ranson, 711 S. Diamond street.

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At a party given at the home of Ashland-Funeral services for day. Groups 1, 2 and 3 will meet at Mrs. Eva Chapman. 413 North Mrs. Catherine Delia Peck were held 2:30 p. m.; group one with Mrs. R. L. Church street, announcement was Thursday afternoon at two o'clock: Dumas, 279 Sandusky; group two made of the engagement and apart the Methodist church with the with Mrs. C. R. Dowland, 428 South proaching marriage of her daughter, Rev. James Kranz, pastor, in charge. Main street; and group three with Miss Margaret Alyce Chapman, to The floral offerings were cared for Mrs. E. O. Hess, 288 Sandusky. Eldon Wayne Ross, son of Mr. and by Mrs. Rolla Sorrells, Mrs. Bernice Hayes, Mrs. Cynthia Smart and Miss

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Sylvan Six, nieces of the deceased. Two numbers, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Sunrise" were sung by Miss Joanne Ranes, with Mrs. Helen Douglass as accompanist.

Pallbearers were Kermit Murra: Russell Jones, Jack Peek, Lee Peel John Blank, Jr., and Luther Peek. Interment was made in the Asi. land cemetery.

Name Salvation Army Committees

Announcement was made Saturday of the appointment of several committees on the Salvation Arm; advisory board. Membership of the committees follows:

Budget-C. A. Johnson, Arthur G Cody, Mrs. J. I. Graham, C. L. Rice Public Relations-Walter DeShara Mrs. Chas. Story, Henry Frisch, M E. Gilbert. Youth-Robert Kaufhristian church in Palmyra at 7:30 mann, Claude Gustine, Miss V. Dam., standard time, on Monday, Egner, George Lukeman, J. C. Colvis. Building and Property-Nate ton, Tom Cornish.

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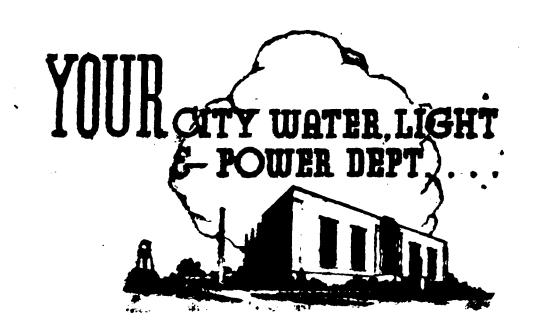
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Games were played and refreshments were served. Decorations were

rancied out in a color scheme of pink and white. Margaret Long and Alma

, Richard, Mrs. Gerald Long, Mrs.

Cono Cully, Mrs. Paul Mapes, Mrs.

Carlord Swisher, Mrs. Thomas Meg-

gimon, and the Misses Josephine

Hois, Jane Wallbaum, Jean Reid,

Mar, Morris, Irene Korsmeyer, Irene Cravioud, Martha Lorton Merca Proston and Isabel Irlam.

Megmson won the door prizes. Those present included Mrs. Har-

The following letter was recent received in the local Red Cross of fice from Germany: "Neunburg April 9, 1948. In the name of m brother I want to thank you very much for the rain cape he received from you through the Bavarian Red refugee and has three brothers and Thank you again for the rain cape. Walter Novak, 13a Neunburg v. Wald, Berg 162, Oberpfalz. American Zone.'

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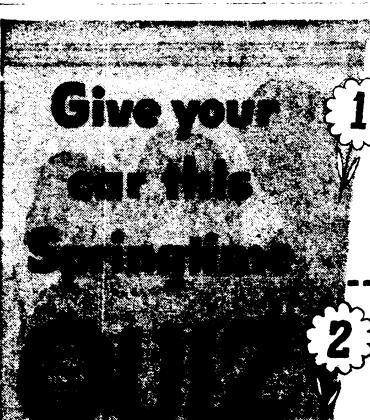
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May Queen Crowned In Ceremony



Many commencement week visitors and towns-people witnessed the colorful ceremonies at MacMurray College when Miss Georgia Warton of Chicago was crowned as Queen of May. The queen and her court are shown above, left to right: Carolyn Ingersoll, Crawfordsville, Indiana; Barbara McCord, Rosedale, Indiana; Doris Cooley, West Bead, Wisconsin: Jean Zilavy (Maid of Honor) Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Georgia Lee Warton Queen of May) Chicago; Fredrick Busche, Jacksonville; Virginia Hinrichson (1947 May Queen). Davenport, Iowa; Jane Olander, Aberdene, South Dakota; Carol Roy Roach, Jacksonville; Margaret Flynn, East Chicago.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

light hogs steady to 25 cents higher lower, July \$4.14.

for the week was the continued 31 and soybeans 6. strong demand for medium grade! steers. This pushed the week's average for all steer prices to a new record high at \$32.89 despite the fact that best types are selling well under

heir January top. Best price for the week was \$35.50 ary. At that time medium grade auctioneer. steers averaged \$24.88. This week June 2—Rummage sale back of dren; four brothers, Henry Cason they averaged \$29.50, showing the jail. marked change in demand from best June 3—Trustees' sale school Wood River, Ill.: Thomas Cason of to medium offerings.

Springfield Jil: Roy Cason of Alton

break in eastern wholesaie markets (D.S.T.) Thomson & Thomson, Atand virtual withdrawal of big local packers from the market.

SHOWERS, SLASH IN EXPORT ALLOCATIONS DEPRESS GRAIN MART

CHICK FOOD market opened lower and never was Losses ranged to a couple of cents. Many tons of gold and silver are

Soybeans also were lower after together of coins.

several days of sharp upswings. Cason Funeral At Traders said the reaction was mainly technical, although some raised a question as to whether the senate would get around to voting on the oleo tax bill before the end of con-

Jerseyville-Funeral services for Chicago, May 29 With the Wheat closed 12-12 lower. July Leal Francis Cason, 58, will be held market nominally steady, hogs were \$2.342-2, corn was 12-12 lower, July Sunday afternoon, May 30, from quoted in a \$19.75 to \$24.75 range \$2.151-1, oats were 1-11 lower. July the Jerseyville Presbyterian .urch today. The week's trade ended with 911-8, and soybeans were 2 to 31 at 2 o'clock. Rev. David B. Maxton, pastor of the church, will officiate.

he had been a patient for several

weeks. At the time of his death, he

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while heavy offerings were down as Preliminary estimated receipts of and the interment will be in the grain in carlots here today wheat Oak Grove cemetery. Feature of the livestock market 9; corn 81; oats 24; rye 2; barley His death occurred Thursday evening, May 27, at 7:15 o'clock at St.

Luke's hospital. St. Louis, Mo., where **Dates Of** was 58 years, 1 month and 3 days Coming Events

June 1—Public Sale Guernsey and Lena Cason: one son, Morris L. for choice steers, a new high on the Shorthorn cattle on D. H. Petefish Cason of Jerseyville: two daughters, current crop. However, a peak of farm. Literberry. Orville & Dewey Mrs. Norman Trowbridge of Jerseys41.25 was paid for steers last Janu- Petefish owners. Chas. Foreman, ville and Mrs. Frank Majewski of Springfield. Ill.: three grand chil-

of St. Louis, Mo.; Charles Cason of

to medium offerings.

Slaughter lambs dropped \$1.50 to

East Douglas at court house 11 a. m.

\$2.00 for the week, reflecting a price (DST). Thomson & Thomson At
geon of Grand Tower, Ill. torneys for Estate.

June 5-Auction sale, residence 225 Palm St. Roodhouse, Ill., 1 p. m. (CST). Martha E. Brooks estate. Mary Brooks Stultz, adm.

June 5-Public sale, residence in Woodson, 11 a. m., S. door court house, Jacksonville. Roy Megginson, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts. Chicago, May 28—(P—All grains! June 10—Auction sale furniture

turned downward on the Board of 1:30 p. m. 1841 Mound, W. M. Cov-Trade today, unsettled by showers in erly, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts. the wheat belt and a substantial. June 12—Residence property in cut in July export allocations. The Winchester, Ill. Sold at court house market opened lower and never was 10 a.m. (CST), Davis estate. Mid-

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Win Big Nine Meet Records Tumble

shot-put and discus bettered Am- as his qualifying distance of 24 feet, the home runs of Danny Litwhiler rican college records and Ohio 5½ inches stood up.

State dethroned Illinois as team Barten, wearied by his mile effort, the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory inights, according to plans annountable and the plans and the plans and the plans annountable and the plans annountable and the plans and the plans and the plans annountable and the plans an Madison, Wis., May 29-Am-pace-setter. Jim Holland to North-Johnny Vander Meer and Ewell thampion in the 48th Big Nine out- was dethroned in the 880 by Bill over the Chicago Cubs.

Minnesota's fortune Gordien Don Washington, also of Onio State, the Red Ace who has been out for whirled the discus 178 feet, 111 and Indiana's Elmer Prifogle made several weeks with an injured south side arena has been set for many of the Gem City's top diamond he opened the fourth inning with a Thirty cars had qualified for whirled the discus 175 leet, 112 and three-man battle. Clifford was shoulder, appeared to hurl the last Sunday, although games have actustars. ville tossed the shot 56 feet, 5 inches, clocked in 1:52.8. o surpass accepted American and Indiana's Peters became a double single to Ed Waitkus.

NCCA, as well as their one-day old winner when he outlasted Orval Johnson of Michigan to add the 220 conference marks in both. Ohio State's well-balanced Buck-crown to his century sprint title. eyes needed only three firsts in the The Hoosier speedster covered the 14 events to roll up their winning furlong in :21.8.
53 1/3 points.

Michigan took second with 36 Dick Houden, former Wisconsin points, shading the defending champion Illini by one point. Minnesota
pion Illini by one point. Minnesota
Australia by two yards in :10.7. TreThe Cub was fourth with 29, followed by loar is working out at the University the fourth on singles by Harold battle en Sunday night. The Dod-ment. Indiana with 28, Wisconsin with of Minnesota in preparation for his Jeffcoat, Andy Parko and Olarence in this 8.45 nm (Darn asch night 19 1/3, Northwestern with 183. Pur- Australan bid in the olympics. due with 41 and Iowa 113.

hurles, and Indiana's Charley hurdle championships for the second single. Peters in the 100 and 220 yard straight year when he breezed to +23.2 victory in the 220 low stic Of defending title-holders back in High jump champion Dwight E

eight events, three were dethroned dleman of Illinois was upset by -Michigan's Herb Barien in the team mate, Lou Irons, who clean 890, Dwight Eddleman of Illinois in 6 feet, 53 4 inches, an inch ahe the high jump, and co-champion of Eddleman, who placed second.

Tom Bennett of Wisconsin in the Minnesota's Harry Cooper un seated Tom Bennett of Wisconsin Camp Randall records were bet- pole-vault champion, clearing tered in most events, but only the feet, 10 inches. Ohio State's cra shot and discus produced outstand-mile relay team squelched Michig in a two-team race, romping hor

ing performances. Bo widely-balanced was first place in a snappy 3:14.6. strength, that only one other team besides the champion Buckeyes won

three events, seventh-place North-I.C. Ends Season consin jogger, retained his mile run With Monday Tilt title with a great finish which shad-

ed Michigan's Herb Barten by seven! Gehrmann and Barten ran well Against Eureka wards in a creditable 4:15.9. he Wolverine of the stretch and son, take to the road again Monday Williams, c 1 0 0 1 0 Gordon.

Excellent Race Bill Porter of Northwestern re-with an afternoon encounter. sined his 120-yard high hurdles. In their final game, the hillion-Baumholtz, rf 0 1 0 0 0 Line score: rown after a sizzling duel with pers will be out for their second vic- Vander Meer, p 2 0 0 0 2 Philadelphia ... 100 000 000who was clocked in :14.1, found him- aggregation. I. C. downed that nine the dash for the tape when he lung-inard's no-hit, no-run pitching pered across several feet ahead of Wal-formance.

The 100-yard dash went to Indi- probably will be called to face Euone's Charley Peters in the com-reka in the last combat. Maynard paratively slow time of 10 seconds hurled just last Thursday against fiet against a two-mile wind. Peters Scott Field. moved ahead in the last 25 yards to snade Fred Johnson of Ohio State. Benefit bingo sponsored by 1948 triumph over the league-lead-Mal Whitfield of Ohio State loafed the Wag staff of Routt High margin Saturday—thanks to sharp over his shoulder on the stretch at Monday night. 8 p.m. K. C. pitching by rookle Bob Chesnes. Michigan's Orvel Johnson, early Holl.

Cincinnati, May 29-(P)-Pitchers

door track and field meet at Camp Clifford of Ohio State. Barten The crowd of 5,169 got an unexnever was in the race as Clifford, pected surprise as Ewell Blackwell, Official Opena's two innings. He gave up one hit, a ally been in progress for a menth. Jacksonville will use its top one- with a circuit blow.

> with a double to set up the winning modernizing the plant, will take just last week. Lammano, scored after Vander free of charge. Meer sacrificed and Johnny Wyrost- The Macomb Dodgers, an old fav- tests each night, meaning that all Mullin, rf 4 0 0 1

The meet had two double winners, defending champion Bill Porter of Northwestern, in the high and low hurles, and Indiana's Charley had a sweep of both hurles, and Indiana's Charley had a sweep of both hurles, and Indiana's Charley had a sweep of both hurles, and Indiana's Charley had a sweep of both hurles, and Indiana's Charley had a sweep of both hurles, and Indiana's Charley had a sweep of both high fly in the sun and it fell for a special and staff this season. He is said their immediate to their staff this season. He is said their immediate the said their immediate to their staff this season. He is said their immediate to their staff this season. He is said their immediate to their staff this season. The immediate their immediate their immediate their immediate to their staff this season. The immediate their immediate their

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"Ran for Scheffing in 8th. AB. R. H. P. A. 7-1 victory.

Lamanno, c 3 0 1 5 1 for the Phils.

Line score: Cincinnati030 000 10x-4 4 2 Bob Gregory. Meredosia junior, Chicago

Pittsburgh, May 29 - P - The

Chesnes scattered five hits and

Pittsburgh Pirates scored their first

Ohio State Thinclads Blackwell Relieves Doubleheaders Slated Brownies Take 4th Fastest 33-Car Field As Reds Beat Cules At Nichols Park Field With 6-1 Victory By 4 To 3 Count Sunday-Monday Nights Over Detroit

sonville Recassion club.

Another special event is planned two punch in attempting to dispose Detroit's lone run in the third the field Saturday were driven by urday and Cornelius V. Whitney The two home runs provided a trio Monday, when members of various of the visitors, for Myers Bros. Will came on two walks and Eddie Mayo's Lee Wallard, Schenectady, N.Y. of second inning runs for the Reds. Jacksonville laber unions who as- meet the Dodgers on Sunday night, single to right, scoring catcher Bob Duane Carter, Santa Monica, Calif. Ray Lamanno opened the seventh sisted in erecting the part feace and Myers edged the Legion by one run Swift.

orite here, have been scheduled to six entries in the circuit will appear Evers, cf. 3 0 0 4

> H. P. A. was never in serious trouble.
>
> 1 4 0 The Pirates grabbed three runs in Illinois-Michigan 1 3 1 the first inning, tallied again in the 2 5 0 third and picked up three more runs Share Loop Crown; St. Louis 3 6 3 in the seventh. 3 0 3 in the seventh.

0 1 0 Red Schoendienst's first homer of the season also scored Del Rice for Both Grab Wins 0 St. Louis in the sixth. Stan Musial's triple scored Schoe-0 ndienst in the eighth.

Line score:

State University.

in 12 starts.

Dunning: Taft and Raymond.

Camden, N.J., May 28-(AP)-Cita-

The Fleet Son of Bull Lea from

pulled away to win with Eddie

Big 9 Golf Champ

University course in Saturday's

Purdue tallied 1544 strokes with

2:04 3/5.

Illinois000 000 600—6 9 3

0 1 0 New York, May 29 - P. The tie with Michigan with 10 wins and veteran Trornton Lee pitched his two losses apiece. 10 24 6 first complete game in the National The winners scored all their runs Line score:

he be-spectacled Badger overhauled winning streak of the baseball sea- Litwhiler, rf 3 1 1 3 0 including a three run homer by Sid

to tour to Eureka college, where they Kluszewski, 1b 4 1 1 5 0 Richie Ashburn hit an insideconclude their current campaign Stalleup, ss 3 1 1 4 9 the-park homer in the first inning Illinois in the western conference Bob Lemon, pitching his seventh and would have been a starter if

George Walker of Illinois. Porter tory of the season over the Eureka Blackwell. p 0 0 0 0 1 New York 101 040 01x-7 11 0

AD SPORTS SHORTS

Madison, Wis., May 29-AP)-The Big Nine's scholarship laundry didn't get its expected siring Saturday as the athletic bigwigs of the Citation Sets New conference adjourned their annual spring meeting. Neither did the conspring meeting. Neither did the con-terence draft 1950-51 football sched- Track Record In ules as planned.

Instead, athletic directors and fac-Instead, athletic directors and fac-ulty representatives announced they Saturday Win would return to their own campuses and study the matter at close range after hearing a joint committee of its own members report on its find- and preakness, rose to his geratest ings in relation to the N.C.A.A. "san-heights Saturday with a track record

smashing 10-length triumph in the The committee headed by Prof. \$50,000 Jersey stakes at Garden Kenneth Little of Wisconsin pre-State Park. sented certain proposals disclosed only as containing "more stringent Warren Wright's Calumet farms

Blackwell Ready For Duty Cincinnati, May 29 -(P) - Lanky last one-eighth of a mile. Ewell Blackwell, the ace of the Cincinnati Reds' mound staff, Satur- to almost a walk at the finish line, Washington shoved the Boston Red Crown Spark Plus Specials, had the er Bucky Walters went on the disthan the old track standard of The Senators rallied for three runs abled list because of a bad knee. Gabe Paul, assistant to club President Warren Giles, said Bucky Wal- M. Roebling's stable, took the run- victory in the second game. ters was placed on the disabled list nerup spot by three-quarters of a Mickey Vernon tripled with the for 60 days and Walker Crees was length. Third went to Samuel Rid- bases loaded in the third inning of being recalled from Syracuse of the die's Faraway, after his jockey, Por- the nightcap to put the Senators cancy. Cress is to report Sunday, foul. The foul was lodged against five runs in the ninth inning off Paul said.

Navy Ontraces Cornell Annapolis, Md., May 20 - (A) - rear. Many lifted itself back to the helm of eastern nowing Seturday by outracing previously undefeated Cornt a calm Bevern river.

Boston, May 20 - (A) - Lefty Prescher Roe kept nine Boston hits well scattered as the Brooklyn Dodgers made it two in a row over the championship Saturday with a 13 First game: Braves with a 3-1 victory Saturday stroke margin over second place Boston 201 000 100—4 2 1 son 1-4 and Wehmeier 2-0 night before a 27,762 crowd. Gene Purdue, whose Fred Wampler won Hermanski clinched matters with a the individual crown. bullpen against Starter Bill Volselle 75-77 over the par 71 Northwestern Washington004 102 00x-7 in the sixth inning. Brecklyn001 002 000-3 9 2 final 36 holes, Northwestern's top

Ros and Hodges; Voiselle, Shoun 1531. Sticklen's 72 hole total was

Boy Hangs Self While Playing

Mayward, Calif., May 20-(P)-Danny S. Shelton, 10, playing com- Benefit binge sponsored boy and Indian, climbed a tree and the Wes staff of Routt Hi attempted to alide down a rope. Playmates found him dead-hang- Hall. ing by the neck 13 feet from the

St. Louis, May 29-(P)-The St. Holiday pleasure seekers may see in the Galesburg community leagues. Louis Browns used three pitchers to

been arranged as preliminary con-Mayo, 2b 4 0 2 3 0 Ransen, Los Angeles.

Stevens, 1b 2 2 0 9 0 lineup with a 125.545 average.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 29-P- second straight shulout against the speedway. Ray Fisher's University of Michigan Chicago White Sox with a 4-0 decibaseball club won half-interest with sion.

day by whipping Northwestern 8-5 Sox on four singles to increase his Wern Tire Blamed in a game marked by errors and runless string to 23 consecutive in- American Association observers nings in his last three outs. Righthander Bill Taft tossed an Cleveland posted two runs in the and collapsed.

two runs in the ninth. Wolverine batsmen blew Hal Line score:

which homers by first baseman Jack Weisenburger and Taft topped a flurry of hits that were good for the Phyladelphys May 20

Northwestern ... 000 000 320-5 8 3 the New York Yankees again. 6-5. another new driver, failed in two gave him a total of 208 while Lloyd. Michigan 000 800 00x-8 6 5 when Sam Chapman sprinted all attempts to get into the lineup. He Mangrum of Chicago and Bobby Schulz. Stretton (fourth) and the way home from first on a single took out one of the Granatelli cars Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa. by Buddy Rosar.

receive credit for the win. Dietrich late.

feat, his second compared with one was the best ever made at the speed-A base on balls handed to Chap-hauser.

man in the eighth inning material- Nalon Still Tops tion, winner of the Kentucky derby ized into the winning run. The take away the \$1,600 special time speedy Chapman raced all the way prize from Duke Nalon of Chicago around on Rosar's single to break a anod Los Angeles. He qualified one 5-5 deadlock.

> seven, but left 13 runners stranded an hour. on the basepaths.

Arcaro easing him up through the Even though he was slowed down in the ninth inning to defeat Jack

MacBeth. second choice from J. Kramer, 5-4, then staggered to a 7-8 International league to fill the va-ter Roberts, had won a claim of comfortably ahead but Boston scored Bylvester Labroa, Jr's Boyard, which Forrest Thompson and Walter Mas-

was third across the line. A. J. terson. Sackett's Gasparilla brought up the Dick Welteroth, 20-year-old rookle right-hander making his first major league start, received credit for the second game win. He worked eight racing previously undefeated Cornoil over a mile and three-quarters Northwestern New innings and yielded one run—Ted Brooklyn at Boston—Barne williams' 10th homer of the season or Palica 2-3 vs Bickford 2-0 in the third inning. .

Williams belted a triple and double ser 2-0 vs Hartung 1-1 in the first game as the Red Sex St. Louis at Pittsburgh-2-Pollet bowed to Mickey Haefner. He added 4-9 and Hearn 3-2 or Brazle 2-2 vs Evanston, Ill., May 29-(P)-North- two singles and a home run in the Singleton 1-2 and Riddle 4-2 western captured the Big Nine golf second game .

> Washington000 110 008-5 12-0 Second game:

Big 9 Standings

Wampler shooting 76-72 in the final double round for a 296 total. Ohio State was third with 1554 while Michigan faded to 1555 for fourth place.	Illinois	10 7	L 2 2 5	Pct. .833 .883 .583	
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the Was staff of Routt High	Indiana	3	9	.250	
Monday night. 8 p.m. K. C.	Northwestern	1	11	.083	

The female Kiwi (s New Zealand Benefit bingo sponsored by A newborn baby's heart normally bird) lays her eggs in a burrow and the Wag staff of Routt High beats about twice as fast as an ad- the male does most of the incubat- Monday night. 8 p.m. K. C.

In History Set For Indianapolis Race

Indianapolis, May 29-(A)-The

ced Saturday merning by the Jack-will play Jacksonville's defending American league race, just ahead of cation runs at better than 120 by Vuican's Forge champions, the American Legion. miles an hour were bumped out of The Bluejays hold a franchise in the Whitey Platt drove in three of the the lineup in a last-minute flurry in Withers Stakes.

home run. Les Moss followed him Mondays race in trials that started May 15. The six that moved into Travis (Spider) Webb, Bell, Calif.: AB. R. H. O. A. Mike Salay, South Bend, Ind.; Fred

> Webb made the lineup in a wierd finale to the three week-ends and hibitive favorite at 15 cents on the one Wednesday of qualification dollar, couldn't believe what was tests. He shready had quelified the taking place but at the same time Anderson Offenhauser at better was unable to suppress a might than 121 miles an hour but was cheer for the Chestnut Whitney colt 1 bumped out of the lineup by Car- as he charged under the wire two 0 ter's run at 136.015 miles an hour in lengths on top. As it was, Coaltown-

**Hutchinson 0 0 0 0 0 new Offenhauser owned by Louis classic. Bromme of Los Angeles, and made Vulcan's Forge, a 9 to 1 shot, paid **Struck out for Swift in ninth. track officials turned on the caution on a fast strip. Walked for Overmire in ninth. light. After a debate they let him Dillinger. 3b 4 1 1 1 3 had been closed, and he earned the Newbold Leroy Pierson up, bounce

Priddy. 2b 3 1 1 2 7 Webb's delayed qualification Better Self and Ben Whitaker's My Zarilla, rf 3 0 6 3 0 bumped Jack Shackleford, Dayton, Request tagging along closely in Lehner of 4 0 1 3 0 O., who had made his run a short second and third nesition Platt, if 4 1 2 2 0 time before at 121.745 in the John-

Widmar, p 2 0 1 0 2 were eliminated were Myron Fohr, 1948 starts. The victory put the Illini in a Stephens. p 1 0 0 0 0 Milwaukee, in the Marchese Special - Ken Fowler, Dayton, O., in the Don Totals 31 6 10 27 14 Lee Alfa-Romeo, and Louis Durant. Lee Alfa-Romeo, and Louis Durant. Layton Heafner Burbank, Calif.. in the Automobile

The bustle of the final hours kept pace with first place Philadelphia in the American league pennant race Saturday by scoring a
wrist. He brought three cars to the
Huge Clayton Heafner clung to his Granatelli was averaging 128 miles

an hour when he had his mishap baseball championship here Satur-complete game, stopped the White he had continued the pace.

said one of his tires was worn out top.

mound in a big fourth inning in Chicago000 000 000—0 4 0 Other freshmen drivers in the field place with a 54-hole total of 206.

rest of the way.

| Joe Page | who replaced starter | best in the field. The eastern midget | Allie Reynolds for the Yankees in the field. The eastern midget | him into a tie for sixth with Jimmy | the sixth, was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | feat, his second compared with a result of the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. His time | the sixth was charged with the de- driver's test only Friday. way with a 283-cubic-inch Offen-

of the 550-horsepower Novi Groov-The Yankees outhit the A's 14 to ed Piston Specials at 131.608 miles

Rex Mays, Los Angeles, won the Net standards" than the N.C.A.A. sugbreezed the first half-mile with his New York002 102 009—5 14 1 tion day, unwinding the Bowes Phil four rival three years olds and then Philadelphia ...030 020 01x-\$ 7 0 Seal Fast Special at 130.877 miles Bos

an hour. Mauri Rose and Bill Holland, first Chi Washington. May 26 - (P) _ and second last year in the Blue Cin

day was pronounced ready to reCitation was clocked in 2:03. one
turn to work as veteran righthandand three-fifths of a second faster
or Bucky Wakers went on the disthan the old track standard of The Senators rallied for three runs.

Washington shoved the Boston Red
third and fourth-best qualification phi
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Urday by sweeping a doubleheader.
The Senators rallied for three runs

Rose was timed at 129.515.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Boston-Barney 1-3 Philadelphia at New York-Heus-

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New York, May 29-(P)-Coaltown a ran out of coal in the stretch Sat-Vulcan's Forge came on with a fush from dead last to score a stunning victory in the 73rd running of the withers stakes at Belmont Park. A wild-eyed crowd of 41,877, which had established Coaltown a prome

barely saved second by a nose over King Ranch's Better Self. Only four started in the one mile

"Grounded out for Trucks in fifth. he dropped a fuel pump handle and wagering, and was timed in 1:379/\$ Jockey Doug Dodson was content AB. R. H. O. A. make two more laps after the track to watch Coaltown, with Jockey

out into an early advantage, with

ulcan's Forge caught Coaltown at the eighth pole, drew away and St. Louis000 (002 010-3 5 2 baseball championship Saturday Dente. ss 2 0 1 3 2 Other drivers who exceeded the grabbed first money of \$20,100 easily. 0 Pittsburgh301 000 30x-7 9 1 with a wild 6-3 victory over Ohio Zoldak. p 1 0 1 0 0 115-miles-an-hour minimum but It was only his second win in sign

Fort Worth, Texas. May 29-18-1 lead in the Colonial National Invitation Golf tournament with a two-under par 68 Saturday, but the sensation of the third round was Ben Hogan's mighty 65 that shot

Hogan. The Hershey, Pa., mile. eight hitter for Michigan's 10th win fourth inning and added their final Nine of the 33 starters will be driving their first race. Wallard, Webb Set in 1946 over Colonial Country and Carter of Saturday's qualifiers Club's rolling 6.635 yards and sweet Schulz, Wildcat starter, off the Cleveland000 200 002-4 7 1 are newcomers to the speedway. from a tie for seventh to second include Bill Cantrell. Louisville: A gallery of 5.000 watched the Johnny Mantz, Long Beach, Calif.; battle between the big and the flurry of hits that were good for the entire winning margin. All of Michigan's eight runs came in during the entire winning the saventh straight Saturday defeating. seventh straight Saturday, defeating Johnny Parsons of Burbank, Cal., into third place with a fine 69 that and almost lost it on his first lap, who were tied for second at the end Bill Dietrich stopped the Yankees He tried again just as time ran out of Friday's round, faltered badly. with some splendid spot pitching to and track officials ruled he was too Mangrum had a two-over-per 72 that dropped him into a tie for replaced Dick Fowler in the sixth Wallard's run at 128.420 miles an fourth with Herman Keiser of Akand held the Yankees scoreless the hour in the Iddings Special was the ron. Ohio, who shot a 68. Locks

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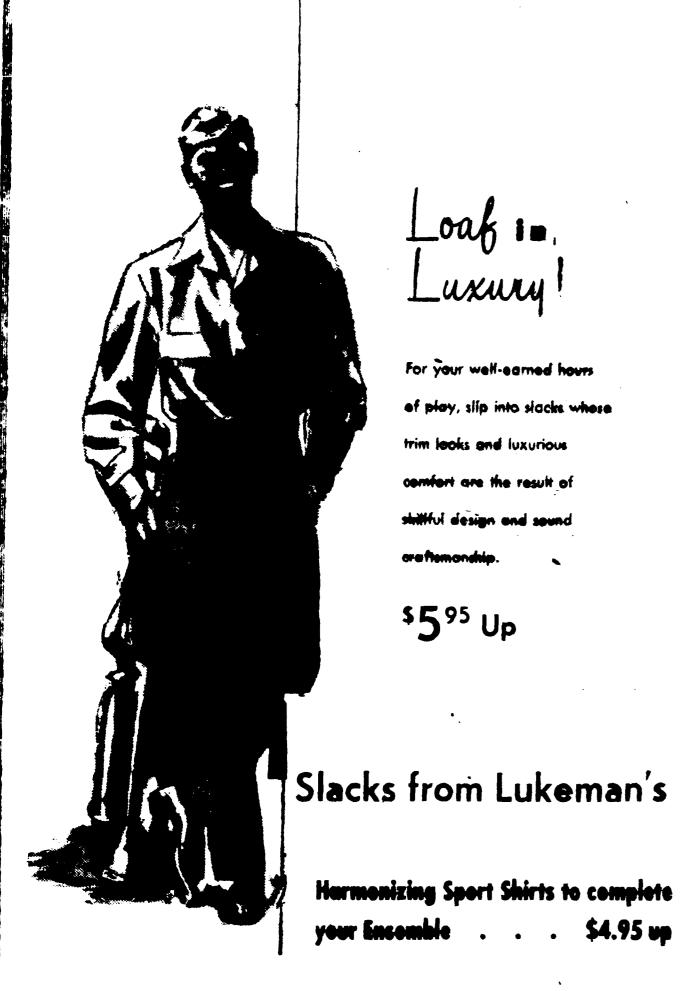
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Columbus 5: Toledo 1. Indianapolis 8; Louisville 2. Three-I League Quincy 4: Davenport 3.

Evansvile 5; Danville 1. Springfield 12; Waterloo 7. Terre Haute 15; Decatur 13. GET NEW PLAYERS

Chicago, May 29-(AP)-The victory-starved Chicago Coleens team of the All-American Girls Baseball league was given a new look Satur- I day-in fact, almost an entirely new team. To instill some zip in a team Notre Dame 10; Michigan State 1 with a win-loss record of 1 to 14 so far this season, the league's board Western Illinois 7; Northern Illi- of directors allocated to the Chicagoans seven players from other league teams.

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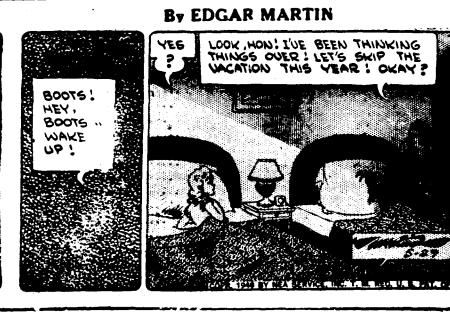
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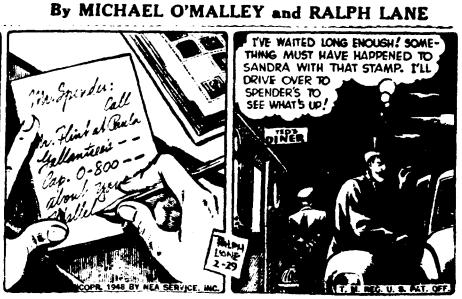






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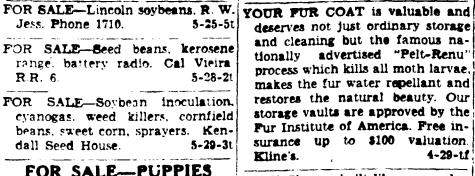
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Lucy said, "Drink your tea."

glance. "Sorry?" he asked.

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XVIthe impulse which made you to be happy, to be loved and cherjust twice to take you in his arms fore had loomed threatening and to help support us." and kiss you. Later you might suf- dark with apprehension. fer shame and humiliation at your But the carefree mood had lasted

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> Afterward, when Jessica tried to analyze that moment, she could remember best the sun, warm on her cheeks, the endless stretch of blue sky overhead, the wind tangling her hair, and then David's eyes, so blue and intense, holding comfort of David's arms around was worried." her and her sudden wild desire to have his lips upon her own.

Then the picture became confused. David had told her that he loved her. Did she love him? How could you be certain about love? tea, saying that her mother had It was so easy to be mistaken gone to church and that she had Hadn't she been mistaken in the past about her love for Tom? She must not think of the past.

nothing but rebuffs and disap- to happiness.

proval. She had wanted to laugh and cry and had clung to David while the tears blinded her eyes.

turn trip. The sun was sink- sisted that we take a ride. Betsy ferent. ing low as they approached the loved it."

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said, "Please don't hurt Tom, Jes-Jessica dropped the book she had city. From time to time David been pretending to read. "Why bent across Betsy to meet Jessica's should you say that?" "I know about David Gregory." She shook her head. No, she was

"What about David Gregory?" not sorry. Her heart still held a "He works in the same officetouch of the heady happiness! not that I really know him." which had warmed her under "Gossip!" said Jessica. "Not exactly. He's handsome She let her fingers cling to his

LUCY said nothing. She sat down.

together in the living room, she

drank her tea and made no

as they drove slowly through the and successful and has had advan-ATER you could puzzle over gathering dusk. It was wonderful tages Tom never had. A fine education at an Eastern college. allow a man whom you had met ished, to forget a future which be- Wealthy parents. Tom had to work Jessica said impatiently, "Why must you compare Tom and David own weakness and hate yourself only under the spell of David's Gregory? Why is it wrong for for disloyalty to your husband. smile. When he had driven away, me to want to do the things other

Not now. At the moment noth- and Jessica turned to walk with girls do who are young?" She rose ing mattered, for you were unable Betsy up the steps of the old gray and tossed her book down on the to think clearly and stilled the house where she had lived since table. "I owe something to myvoice of conscience by giving as Tom went away and left her, the self," she said hotly. "I was young and silly, I grant, but Tom used every argument to persuade me and she stood in the cold dark hallaside any obligation to consider way she felt imprisoned again, beset by doubts and low-spirited. Now, whatever I felt for Tom

Betsy said practically, "I want Blake is dead." She flung hersen out of the "You've had your supper, baby." room. But later, in the dark lis-Lucy opened the kitchen door tening to Betsy's soft, regular her own. She remembered the and said, "Where were you? I breathing, she remembered Tom more clearly than at any time since 3 Rugs, 9x12: 1 Rug. fix9 their marriage.

Jessica removed Belsy's bonnet She remembered how he had let and coat. She followed Lucy her alone when she had told him it was useless for him to love her. Lucy bustled about making hot She remembered the day she had taken her car and gone in search of him, and how even then he had stayed at home believing they been reluctant to get in the car might return chilled and hungry. until she insisted he come with her.

Lucy will be hurt when I tell Tom loved her then David had said, "Later we'll her I plan to leave Tom, thought She sat up in bed, her fingers make plans, Jessica, not now. Don't Jessica, with a touch of irritation linked about her knees, and stared spoil this moment. Just let's be at her own sense of guilt. Why off into the darkness which should I bother about what Lucy shrouded the crib where Betsy She had had so little happiness, thinks? I'm young. I've a right slept. She had loved Tom once.

Had she forgotten? No, she thought studiornly, I Jessica pushed the cup away, haven't forgotten. But love like "I've had my lunch." She hurried that doesn't last. It's youthful inon to explain, "We met David fatuation and indifference to the THEY were quiet during the re- Gregory in the park and he in- future. David's love is quite dif-

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Funeral Notices

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Participants in the parade will Fern Haigh and Mrs. Myrtle Chum- ophy of religion and ethics at Nutt. Nancy Ellen O'Hara, Jane me, from the Telesis Toastmistress championship competition.

M'Murray College will be presented in Central park. The worthy matron, Mrs. Dorothy address will be entitled."

The principal speaker will be Col. Chumley, announced that Wilber Life in an Insecure World." Arthur F. Ewert, chaplain of the chapter will observe "Friends Night" The processional will be played by 1947. Norma Jean Rusher, Jean The invocation was given by the als and Irene Gonckowski from Gil-Alumnae Luncheon Officers Reserve Corp. who will de- at the meeting on Friday, June 10, the MacMurray College band and Schramek. Harriet P. Scott, Jane introductions were given by Miss and each officer will invite a guest the exercises will be onened by the Schramek. Harriet P. Scott, Jane introductions were given by Miss and Irene Go. The line of march is as follows: to fill his or her station for the Rev. T. B. Lugg of Evanston, who Rev. T. B. Lugg of Evanston are to fill his or her station for the Rev. T. B. Lugg of Evanston. American Legion and 40 and 8 evening.

of John May, Omer Melton, Wilbur Rev. Otis Sellers. Cully and Edward Chumley. Re- Honorary Degrees Evalyn Baldwin, Mrs. Bess Lee red upon the following: Master of Lee Warton, Martha Madora Wilcox, Miss Lucille Hendershot. Veterans of Foreign Wars Colors Mrs. Ann Knowles.

At the close of the meeting re- Orr. freshments were served by Mr. and Following the president's report. Mrs. Arthur Cody and Mr. and Mrs. the following degrees will be confer-William Morgan.

Navy club Colors and Color Guard To 20 High School Joyce Elizabeth Bailar, Mary E. Banton, Mildred Anne Barton, Har-

mencement exercises held in the Fay Diers. Annis Smith Donaldson mour. high school auditorium at 8:15 (August 1947), Joann Mary Engeso'clock

nee voted, upon recommendation of Baccalaureate services at 10:45 sented: processional, Marion Ste-sop, Bernice Elsa Grunig, Mary teaching of the deaf. the Alumnae council, to try the Dix a.m. in Grace Methodist church will wart; invocation, Rev. J. O. Kranz; Laurine Gullette, Merle Jane Han- Marcia Louise Melvin, A.B., Mac-Resa Walsh, Grand Regent of the Novice, three-gaited—Miss Krueger. plan of reunions for the next five open MacMurray college commence- address of welcome. Tom Fitzgerald; sen, Elizabeth Jean Harper, Eva Murray College, 1947. Subject: C. D. of A. ment activities today. Dr. Sherwood class history, Robert Votsmier; vale- Harvey, Ruth Elizabeth Huntingdon. Teaching of the deaf. The alumnae coming the greatest Eddy will give the sermon, and mus- dictory, "Today's Future." Vincent Margery Jean Jacobs (August 1947).

Anna Gertrude Stern, A.B., Queens was sponsored by the C. D. of A. of Wauwaters, Wis., and Joan Bedistance for the meeting was Mrs. ic will be furnished by the college Beggs; piano solo, "Russian Concer-Barbara Minter Jones. Ora Mitchell Boerner of Huntington choir, under the direction of Henry to," Joanne Ranes; reading, "Re- Magdeline George Kalodimos. Park, Calif., and the class with the Busche, Thyra Davis. '48, soloist, becca." Kathleen Campbell; girls Mary Lorraine Kangus, Joan Bernice Bargest representation was the class and Wilbur Sheridan, organist. quartette, "Somewhere A Voice Is Kann, Helen Mary Kaufmann, Pat- Betty Grant Hartman, A.B., Macof 1938. Mrs. Margaret Lukeman. The annual Home Economics Calling," Kathleen Campbell, Betty ricia Ann Kelly, Dorothy Ann Ken- Murray College, 1943 (August 1947); of 1938, Mrs. Margaret Lukeman. The annual Home Economics Calling," Kathleen Campbell, Betty ricia Ann Kelly, Dorothy Ann Ken- Murray College, 1943 (August 1947); To Hold Reburial Ranes, accompanist, Mrs. E. L. aldine Kerr. Jo Anne King, Onnalee of Pittsburgh, 1943 (August 1947).

adena brought greetings from the scene of the traditional Hour of Presentation of awards to the fol- Lavery. Mary Elizabeth Lemon.

Bonnie Kent Crawford, B.M., Mac- Rites Thursday Board of Trustees of the college, Music to be presented at 2 p.m. Ap- lowing students was made by Ray- Sarah Lonergan, Elizabeth Lugg, Murray College, 1944; Eibert Edeland reports of alumnae activities pearing on the program will be Lu-mond S. Ranes, principal; scholar-Cora A. McCombs, Barbara Ann Mc-brock, B.M., Illinois College, 1940. sent to all graduates of the college Robbins, pianist, Delwin Shaw, vio- ism, Vincent Beggs; D.A.R., Joanne Miller, Mary Ann Mittelstaed, Jean Murray College, 1947 (August 1947); mere given by Mrs. Patty Norbury linist. Hugh Beggs, pianist, and Ranes; scholarship medal, Vincentine I. Montgomery, Joan Morris, O. A. Schuette, B.M., MacMurray Beggs; years subscription to the Elaine J. Nichols, Mary Elizabeth College, 1941. Helen Wright Lukeman, Mrs. An- Assembly for the academic pro- Readers Digest, Vincent Beggs; nette Rearick Lohman, Mrs. Alice cession for the commencement exer- cheer leader's letters, Rita Leahy Hand Agger and Mrs. Emily Allan cises will start at 4:15 p.m. in Mac- and Nancy Stribling; basketball Routt Commencement Murray science hall. Votsmier: basketball letters, William Brown, Don Edwards, Tom Fitzger-ald and Harold Farmer.

Program Announced

dle-lighting toast by Miss Alice FinThe Alexander W.S.C.S. will meet
T. W. Doolin, president of the Board
The program for Routt College

Campbell and William Brown.

Eldon A. Koehler and Olive Isa- Officers Elected James Fletcher Million and Anna Bernice Leetham. both of MurrayBy Loyal Helper's

Ashland—The Loyal Helpers class the junior class at Format hall. The Deacon, the Rev. Raymond Fran-tration in June of 1939. of the Methodist church met Thurs- graduates, attending today's Mass. day night at the home of Mrs. Harry in a body, will receive Holy Com- Subdeacon, the Rev. John Morris air corps training and was graduated. Too far away for sight or speech, ROOMS FOR MEMORIAL, DAY Winkelman, with Mrs. Carl Orne as munion, attired in cap and gown. O SalutarisJ. Lewis Browne May 11, 1940, at Kelly Field, Texas.

But not to far for thought to reach, PARADE MONDAY, 10 60 CDT. We wish to thank friends, rela-assistant hostess. Fifteen members The program for commencement Tantum Ergo ... Theodore Dubois For the next two and a half years Sweet to remember him, who once OPEN HOUSE AFTER PARADE tives and neighbors for their kind- and one guest were present. De- is as follows:

Mrs. Hazel Sexton and Son New officers for the coming year West Side Group were elected as follows: president. Even if it is amply supplied with Miss Elsie Carls; vice president, Mrs. We wish to thank friends and rel- food, the common octopus will de- Roy Stice; secretary, Miss Julia He- Holds Memorial witt, and treasurer, Mrs. Don Gainer. Plans were made for the annual picnic which will be held at the Service Recently Wrap scissors in waxed paper to home of Mrs. Don Danenberger next

> The Women's Society of Christian memorial services recently at the meet Wednesday. June 2. at the 735 W. Railroad street. Sixteen freshments were served by the hoshome of Miss Clarice Rearick. The members were present. theme of the program will be 'The The program included a song by ing will be held Friday June 11, at New city bus fares effective June Christian, Alcohol and Public Mrs. Elgin Wells, prayer by Ers. the home of Mrs. Ida Muse.

> > Baptist church on Memorial Day. Rainbow Installation and service flag, bearing 48 names, with a star for each, will be removed. The public is invited to attend this service, which begins at 11 a.m.,

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One hundred and fifteen graduates of MacMurray Col- vice-president of the International held here Monday morning was announced yesterday by Claude Wilber chapter No. 358, Order of lege will receive degrees in commencement exercises to be held Toastmistress club, was the guest E. Armstrong, chairman of the committee on arrangements Eastern Star, Thursday evening at this evening at this evening at the Masonic temple when Mr and for the observance. The entire Memorial program is being Mrs. Floyd Boston received the desponsored by Jacksonville Post No. 279 of the American Le-grees of the Order Music for the address. The public is cordially invited to attend.

meet at 10 a.m. at the corner of ley.

Church and West State streets, and A short memorial service was held York, has been recognized for his Elizabeth Platt, Charlotte Frances ciples and teaching benefits that second place went to Paula Haga of 350 Attend Annual will march east on State street to for the seven members of the chap-ligious teaching and writing. His Mars the public square, where a program ter who died during the past year, ligious teaching and writing. His Margaret Weers Raper, Janet pation in Toastmistress activities. will be presented in Central park. The worthy matron, Mrs. Dorothy address will be entitled "A Sane Frances Richardson, Carol Roy

and each officer will invite a guest the exercises will be opened by the Schramek. Harriet P. Scott, Jane introductions were given by Miss Mrs. Crabtree Judges will deliver the invocation. Benedic- Rose Leah Silverstein. Della Caroline to Miss Devlin by the guest speaker, management and control of their The program committee consists tion will be prounounced by the Simmons, Ida Harper Simmons, Miss Grumme, and Miss Grumme al-mounts and two technicalities, diag-

T. MacMurray and Ann Marshall Wolfe.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Dorothy May Armitage, Dixie Arnold. 1947). Jeane Hagen Wolff. riett V. Bertoglio, Dorothy Brother-Pupils At Ashland | son. Lois Mae Carbon. Virginia Lee Carter, Betsy Ross Collins, Doris son. Lois Mae Carbon, Virginia Lee Jayne Weller.

A. Laabs (August 1947), Rose Claire

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will deliver the commencement ad- Conferring of Diplomas

dress and present diplomas at the Commencement Address

June 2, at 8 p.m. at the Church of fin. D. D.

Mass this morning at the church, ment

they will attend the traditional

breakfast given in their honor by

The Women's West Side club held

Other officers are: Patty Fulton,

associate adviser: Jacqueline Katz,

Charity: Sylvia Plouer, Hope: Mar-

tha Lewis, Faith; Florence Ritchie,

chaplain: Joan Harber, drill leader;

Merna Dickenson, Love: Louise

Ford, Religion; Mary Bailey, Na-

ture; Jeris Bates, Immortality; Mar-

ilyn Reeve, Fidelity; Mary Lou Stewart, Patriotism: Dovie Sooy. Service; Elizabeth Sturm, confiden-

tial observer: Doris Herrin, outer

observer: Betty Lou Walker, musi-

cian; and Nell Alred, choir director.

Installing officers are: Joan Rie-

man, opening worthy adviser: Joan Benson, opening marshall; Carolyn

Kirkwood, worthy adviser: Marilyn

Cruse, marshall; Jean Marie Coop-

er, recorder; Carolyn Elleage, treas-

urer; and Joyce Souza, chaplain.

Mary Potter will be the soloist and

the pianist will be Mrs. Claude R.

conducted the session, Miss Grum-Union Theological Seminary in New Olander. Beverly Lanc Peterson, club of St. Louis, told of the prin- In the grand championship class members can derive from partici- Grand Rapids. Mich., and third was

> Roach, Marion R. Rucci (August Charter Presented Carol Smith. Verne Juanita Smith. so presented a gavel to the new club onals and canter leads. The judge, Virginia Belle Sutter. Jacqueline as a personal contribution.

Helen Tankersely. Margaret Spence A solo was presented by Miss Em- is from the Riding and Hunt Stables freshments will be served by Mrs. Honorary degrees will be confer- Thacker. Jo Ann Tucker, Georgia ma Bergschneider, accompanied by in St. Louis and is a former Mac-Members of Legion and 40 and 8 Ehrgott, Mrs. Mary K. Wise, Mrs. Music, Theodore P. Walstrum; Doc- Nancy Inman Williams, Roberta The tables were beautifully dec- The Doris J. Greenwalt challenge

Dorothy Jean Gumm, Margaret Devlin, presidet; Miss Betty Hall, name of the winner of the Blue Rib-Jean Harris, Mary Carolyn Ingersoll, vice president, Mrs. Helen Curtis, bon class, was donated by the girls Betty J. Rowden (August 1947). Mar-secretary, Miss Eleanor Ring, treas- of the riding classes and Mr. and Patricia Hoatson Abbott, Jeannette Estelle Stranger, Marilyn A. Toupal, urer, Miss Emma Bergschneider, Mrs. T. J. Skinker, Mr. and Mrs. Diplomas Awarded Patricia Hoatson Abbott, Jeannette Estelle Stranger, Marilyn A. Toupal, urer, Miss Emma Bergschneider, Mrs. T. J. Skinker, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Anderson (August 1947), Martha Masa Tsukiyama (August Miss Anne Devlin, Mrs. James T. H. L. Erb. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haga Flynn, Mrs. Rose Kruza, Miss Rose and Mr. and Mrs George F. Goebel. Magner, Mrs. Reginald Saner, Mrs. A special feature of the show was John T. Taylor and Mis. Harold an exhibition of Bridget of Irish DR. SHERWOOD EDDY, interna-Dorothy Ellen Houston, Winifred Walker,

Honored Guests

BACHELOR OF MUSIC Cooley, Edith Caroline Carrao, Peggy

Ann Allen, Paula Louise Coonen, Stebbins, director of International mare, now in training at the Ward at 10:45 a.m. in Grace Methodist Ashland—Twenty seniors in the Jane Craven, Carolyn Faye Craver, Ruth Ann Holden, Mildred Alice Toastmistress club, members of the Hickham stable at the izir ground church. Dr. Eddy will speak on the local high school received their di-Betty June Davis. Thyra Marie Knox. Beverly Ann Lindley. Ann Josephine Yates Toastmistress club in Springfield, was driven by Mr. subject "Beginning a New Life." plomas Wednesday night in com- Davis. Carol Hedvig Dick, Margaret Rose Murfey, Avis Jeannette Sey- from St. Louis. the Springfield Hickman. Toastmistress club, the C. D. of A. Other Class Winners MASTER OF ARTS wick, Margaret Janis Flynn, Dorothy Mary Virginia Dickman Brewer, Jacksonville Toastmasters' and vanced, three-gaited-Virginia An- as baccalaureate speaker because of The following program was pre-Helen Frazier, Elizabeth Jane Glos- B.S., MacMurray College, 1942, Toastmistress' club, members of the derson, Minneapolis, Munn, first; the sudden death of M.s. Holt.

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Hassell, Mrs. Wade Williams, Mrs.

MISS WANDA HARRELL

board are Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Har-

and Miss Annie Mounts.

To Be Held Tuesday

stalled as worthy adviser of Jack- bly is Mrs. M. U. Olson and Ernest

sonville Rainbow Assembly No. 19 Pires is the Dad. Members of the

Gift bearers for the evening are ry, Mrs. Sparger, Mrs. Hart, Mr.

Luana Herrin and Danny Arthalon- Henry, Mr. Adkins, Mr. Dunham,

Mills, Howard Gutekunst, Dick The public is cordially invited to

setend.

ey, and escorts are Bob Sturm, Tom Mrs. Olson and Mr. Pires.

A. Griffin

College, 1946. Subject: Psychology. Toastmistresses of Springfield under virt of O'Fallon. Ill., first: Miss Services O(av the direction of Mrs. Anielia Lang. Skinkee and Miss Larsen, second.

Army Air Corps who was killed in a plane crash July 18, 1943, in Australia, will arrive here Wednesday. Memorial Mass the Simpson Fineral Home and will be moved to the local Methodist. To Be Celebrated services will be held at the church of Education. Rev. J. O. Kranz pro- high school's forty-third annual Ecce Sacerdos Magnus Becker at 3 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. At Murrayville nounced the benediction. The pro-commencement program has been Pange Lingua Gloriosi Charles Boyd former pastor of the gram closed with the recessional by announced by the Very Rev. F. F. Garth Enmundson local Methodist church, officiating. A memorial Mass will be cele-Burial will be in the City cemetery, brated by the Rey, Father D. F. be given Tue-day morning sah Brant Sommers attanged the Shutt, Mrs. Louis Cass and Mrs. Zelllowers for the tables.

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ment of Campbell and William Brown. his life in World War II was the a.m., standard time. only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Before the service, Father Lydon exercises to be held on Wednesday. The Most Reverend James A. Grif- Simpson and was norn here Decem- will bless and dedicate the new CARD OF THANKS ber 7. 1916. He attended school here granite monument recently donated. I wish to thank ict ness and neigh-Our Saviour. Twenty members of Toccata per l'Elevazione and graduated in June of 1934 after to the cemetery in memory of the bors for cards, flowers and visits

the senior class will be graduated Frescobaldi which he studied at the University late John Flynn. After the seniors attend 8 a.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacra- versity in St. Louis where he aifili- attend the service. ated with Sigma Nu Fraternity and Celebrant the Most Rev. James where he received his BS degree in IN MEMORIAM OF MY FATHER the College or Business Adminis-.

Laudate DominumGregorian he was assigned to duty in Panama ber of 1941 was promoted to the Bessle Underwood, a poem by Mrs. March 1942 was promoted to Cap-

Ella Russell, and a short address, tain. He received his rank of Major "In Memoriam." by Mrs. Ida Muse. in June of 1943. He was married in Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Carson City. Nevada to Miss Edna Oadle Carter, Mrs. Robert Reeves. Bowman of this city. James Woods, Mrs. Elgin Wells, Mrs. CARD OF THANKS

Arthur Harris, Mrs. Offord Wright I wish to extend my thanks to the employees of J. Capps and Sons, all Service of the Methodist church will home of Mrs. Margaret E. Mitchell. At the close of the meeting retess. Mrs. Mitchell. The next meet- ing my illness at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Lester Ferrendes.

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won by Phyllis Larson of Chicago. Pat Hunt of Hasting-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., was second in the novice fin-

Mrs. Charles Crabtree of St. Louis,

Katherine Sheppard. Mrs. Roberta tor of Science. Alida Alexander; Mae Winstead. Patricia Jean Wint- orated with spring flowers and light- trophy was established this year in War dads and War Dads Auxiliary Jansen. Mrs. Barbara Eades and Doctor of Humane Letters, Kathryn ers (August 1947), Phyllis Jane ed candles of blue and gold, in keep- honor of Miss Greenwalt, riding ining with the colors of the Interna- structor at the College for the past four years. This traveling trophy, to Charter members are: Miss Helen be engraved each year with the

Honored guests were Mis. Bernice Irish Lane Stables, Delavan, Ill. The dress at MacMurray college today

first; and Miss Gonckowski, second. Baccalaureate University City, Mo., first; and Miss At State School Novice, three-gatted-Pc* Jones of Hunt second, Novice, three-gaited-Ann Miller of Macomb, first; and

by Miss Skinker, Miss Larson and Auditorium at the school. Carrollton—The body of Major Miss Skinker, second: Miss Larson, or videos. Donald A. Simpson of the U. S. third; and Miss Bevirt, fourth

of Illinois and Washington Uni- The public is cordially invited to pital. Also Dr. Hartley, arcrees and

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TOP SCHOLASTIC HONORS among graduates of Routt College high school have been attained by Miss Lois Cobb left and Miss Mary Wallbaum, right. Miss Cobb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb of 1108 S. Main street, is valedictorian of the Class of 1948 and Miss Walbaum, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallbaum of Alexander, is saluta-

Both of these girls have accepted four-year scholarships to St. Francis college in Joliet, III.

Speaks Today



Lane, a two-year-old fine harness tionally known traveler and lecturer mare owned by Edward Ryan of the will deliver the baccalin reate ad-

.Toastmistress club of Springfield. Other class winners were: ad- was unable to keep his appointment

Baccalaureate services for the Barbara Griffith of Menasha, Wis., graduating class of the Illinois The team-of-three class was won morning at 9:30 o'clock in Bowen School for the Deaf will be held this and reports of alumnae activities pearing on the program will be Lie mond S. Kanes, principal; scholar- Cora A. McCombs, Barbara Ann Mc- brock, B.M., Illinois College, 1940; For Maj. Simpson

whis Lio, first four price while the Key, Albert F. A. McCombs, Barbara Ann Mc- brock, B.M., Illinois College, 1940; For Maj. Simpson

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The commercement services will take place in the auditorium Tuesday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. The address will be delinered by Stanley D. Roth, superintenden of the Kerses School for the Deaf . Olathe, Kans. The miner awards will be presented to the students Monday afternoon. The major awards, including athletic. American Legion. Legion

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